THE

PROTESTANT ALMANACK

for the YEAR

From { The Incarnation of IESVS CHRIST, 1669. / Our Deliverance from Popery by Queen *Eliz.* 110.

BEING

The first after Bissextile or Leap-year.

WHEREIN

The Bloody Aspects, Fatal Oppositions, and Pernicious Conjunctions of the PAPACY, against the LORD CHRIST, and the Lords Anointed, are Described.

With the Change of the Moon, the Rising and Setting of the Sun, and other useful ADDITIONS, as FAIRS, ECLIPSES, *&c.*

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of BABYLON, where the POPE is Elevated Ninety Degrees above all Reason, Right, and Religion, above Kings, Canons, Councils, Conscience, and Every Thing that is called God, 2 *Thess.* 2. And may without sensible Error, indifferently serve the whole PAPACY.

By *PHILOPROTEST*: A Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

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The Golden Number.	17	Rogation Sunday	May 16
The Epact.	7	Ascension day	May 20
The Dominical Letter	C	Whitsunday	May 30
Shrove Sunday	Febr. 21	Sundays after Trinity	24
Easter day.	April 11	Advent Sunday	Nov. 28

The Beginning, Ending, and Returns of the Terms.

Hillary Term begins January 23. and ends February 12. and hath four Returns.	Octab. Hillarii	Jan. 20
	Quind. Hillarii	Jan. 27
	Craſt. Purif.	Febr. 3
	Octab. Purif.	Febr. 9
Easter Term begins April 28. and ends May 24. and hath five Returns.	Quind. Paſchæ	April 26
	Tres Paſchæ	May 3
	Menſ. Paſchæ	May 10
	Quinq; Paſchæ	May 17
	Craſt. Aſcenſ.	May 21
Trinity Term begins June 11. and ends June 30. and hath four Returns.	Craſt. Trinit.	June 7
	Octab. Trinit.	June 14
	Quind. Trinit.	June 21
	Tres Trinit.	June 28
Michaelmaſs Term begins October 23. and ends November 29. and hath ſix Returns.	Tres Mich.	Octob. 20
	Menſ. Mich.	Octob. 27
	Craſt. Animar.	Nov. 3
	Craſt. Mart.	Nov. 12
	Octab. Mart.	Nov. 18
	Quind. Mart.	Nov. 25

Note that the Exchequer opens 8 days before any Term begins, except Trinity Term, before which it opens only 4 days.

Obſerve alſo, that the firſt and laſt days of every Term, are the firſt and laſt days of Appearance.

The Judges ſit not at *Weſtminſter*,

In { Hillary / Easter / Trinity / Michaelmaſs } Term, on { Candlemas / Aſcenſion / Midſummer / All-Saints } day,

But note alſo, That his Honour's Exchequer is open all the year long.

For the Ever Honoured

B. S. *Esquire.*

Worthy Sir,

When you intimate to me what great distaste our Catholicks take at the Protestant Almanack, you say no more in effect, than that, *A Jade will kick, if his galled Back be touch'd.* His Holiness is grown so skittish of late, that his Hide must be gently claw'd, and not soundly curried, unless you will order the Mangy Carrion with a pair of Barnacles. How glibly will they swallow down those Morsels in *Italy*, which they would seem to be more maidenly shy of, in *England*? How do they hug themselves at Home, in the enjoyment of those bruitish Sensualities, which they would seem to make Bones of, Abroad? The Gain of Indulgences is sweet at *Rome*; *Dulcis odor Lucri ex re qualibet:* But the shame of them is grown odious amongst Forreigners. Indeed the time was, when the Bonny Nuns and Buxome Friars could revel and rant it, whilst the World was either asleep, or wink'd at, did not or durst not take notice of their Debaucheries: But it is not that time of day now! This last Inquisitive Age has spoilt the Game, or however the cleanly Conveyance of it. Pope *Innocent* the X. in our memory, could not keep a Whore, but all the World must ring on't. This peevish Age is grown such

a Blab of its Tongue, that when once the Proteſtants get a Thing by the end, they'l never have done with it. Indeed it is confeſt that for about a dozen years laſt paſt, we have had a couple of Popes that have not been ſuch dirty, naſty, fulſome Villains, as to Surquedries and down-right Raſcalities, as *Alexander* VI. and *John* XXIII. So that now we begin to account every Pope a Demi-God, who is not an Incarnate Devil: For ſince the World deſpairs of ever finding real Holineſs amongſt their Holineſſes, we are willing (with *Papyrius Maſonius*) to eſteem them very good, who are not ſtark ſtaring ſtinking naught. No wonder then, if the Whore in the *Revelations*, like her Siſter in the *Proverbs*, begins to ſimper, and look demure and goodly on't, to wipe her mouth, and ſay, *She did it not*. The Prieſts are in hopes of late, that we have forgotten the Powder-Plot; they flatter themſelves that the Maſſacres of *Paris*, *Ireland*, the *Valtoline*, *Piedmont* and *Sileſia*, are quite buried in oblivion: They think that *England* has pretty well worn out the Skars of Bloody *Bonner's* Cruelty; and the Pope would now-a-days fain paſs for an honeſt grave old Gentleman, that never did any Body any harm, under the protection of an old ruſty Proverb, *The Lyon is not ſo fierce as he is painted*. I could heartily wiſh that Papiſts could as eaſily forſake, as Proteſtants can forget and forgive, Repented Villanies: But we muſt crave their Pardon, (and hope they have one for that, as well as greater matters) if we ſay, When all is Said and Done, yet LONDON is not Built, nor ever will be, at their Coſt and Charges who Fired it: We muſt believe a Lyon to be a Lyon ſtill, though in a Grate; and their Religion muſt ſtand bound to its good Behaviour One Thouſand Years at leaſt, before we let it go Unmuzzl'd. We ſhall readily grant that it's a ſin to belye the Devil, and by conſequence to ſlander his Eldeſt Son: And therfore ſeeing that Ingenuity and Mercy are ſuch great Rarities at *Rome*, we cannot but commend one part of their boaſted Tenderneſs, viz. That they never do any miſchief where they

they want power. Who can forbear praising *Bellarmine*, when he so ingeniously tells us, *That if a Prince, of a Sheep become a Wolf*, (you know the meaning of it) *the Pastor of the Church* (that is, the Pope) *may* Excommunicate *Him, and command his Subjects not to obey Him*: And lastly, in plain English, may deprive Him from Ruling over his Subiects: This Doctrine, he says indeed, has not been put in practice, especially of late years; and he does as freely give you the reason of it, *Quia deerant vires*: The Popes Nails were paired, and his Teeth knock'd out. The Pope very bountifully gave away *Queen Elizabeth*'s Dominion to the *Spaniard*: you see the reason then why *Phillip* did not take possession, it was *Quia deerant vires*, the Pope could not giue Liuery and Seisin of what he had so frankly bestow'd. It is not unknown to you, Sir, that some Papists will rant as high as we against those of their Brethren who managed the Powder-Plot: They say they were a companie of dull, logger-headed, flegmatick, sodden Coxcombs that formed the Design! And why? *Quia deerant vires*; They wanted strength to bring forth! They are *angry*, not at the *Plot*, but at its *Abortion*. Let Mr. *More*, a zealous Papist, speak the sence of his Brethren, who was censured in the Star-Chamber, 1623. for saying, *It was pity that he who undertook to blow up the Parliament, was not hang'd for his pains; not because he did* Attempt *it, but because he did not* Execute *it*. The plain Reason therefore why we are not dispatch'd by the Popes Bulls, is this, *Desunt vires*: The curst Creature has short Horns. I am confident Sir, you haue seen that famous piece of Pageantrie, I mean the Popes Inauguration, when he appears in his Pontificalibus: He is then array'd with a White Garment, as pure as Innocence it self; Surely there's nothing but Meekness, Gentleness, and Dove-like-Simplicity underneath: O yes, he's as tame as a Lamb, you may stroak him, and he'll not kick you; you may put your hand in his mouth, and he'll not bite you: But if you look wistly, you may discover a pair of Red Shooes

and

and Stockings; Upon which Emblematical Divinity, the Inquiſition, Maſſacres, and Cruſadoes, are a moſt clear and perſpicuous Commentary; and may help a little towards the Revelation of the *Revelations*, Rev. 13. 11. *And he had two Horns like a Lamb, and he ſpake like a Dragon.*

And now, Sir, I ſhall freely anſwer your Deſire, which I interpret a real Command, in giving you ſome account of the Reaſon of this Scribble. I have found that many of our Learned Writers in their ſeveral and reſpective Callings, Places, Times, and Methods, have cooped up the Mouths of our Romiſh Cavillers, paſt all poſſibility of a Reply; but thoſe Diſcourſes are ſuited moſtwhat to the *guſto* of Learned Palates, and deſigned for thoſe whoſe Able Heads can bear ſuch ſtrong Liquors as School-Diſtinctions; whereas I am converſing with my honeſt plain Country Neighbour, ſpeaking to his Capacity, and furniſhing him with Black and Blew Arguments againſt Popery. It's true, we poor Ruſticks do not well graſp the niceties of *Trans & Con*; but yet we have a ſhrewd gueſs that to kill a hundred thouſand Innocents in cool Blood, has a great deal of falſe Latin in it. We here below do not know what *Doulia*, *Latria*, and *Hyperdoulia*, and many ſuch Conjuring Terms mean; but believe it we have a pretty near inkling what it is to have our Throats cut, and to be burnt at a Stake. And to ſpeak Truth, all your Definitions and Deſcriptions of Popery, will not explain it half ſo well as *Guy Faux* his Dark Lanthorn, *Huberts* Wild-Fire, and the Flames of *London*. They that would know what Popery is, let them ask the poor Remainders of Ruined Iriſh Proteſtants; They will tell you, They found it not a Notion, an empty airy Thing to puzzle Mens Wits with Subtleties; the Schoolmans thin Diſtinctions, which will cut a Hair, would not cut their Throats: It was not hard Words, but ſharp Swords, that laid and left them to wallow in their Blood: So that, *Hang, Draw, and Quarter, and Try them afterward*, is Popery in the Modern Iriſh Dialect. We muſt put a vaſt difference

difference (if we have not a mind to cheat our ſelves into our *Graves*) between Silk-and-Sattin-Popery, as it complements us in the Streets with a *Tres-humble Serviteur Mounſieur*? and the Iron-and-Steel-Popery, as it Marches under the Popes Bleſſing and Banner, againſt the *Waldenſes*, *Albigenſes*, or *Engliſh*. It's one thing, in my mind, to View Popery in Arras-Hangings, the Inquiſition in a Land-skip, or the Burning of the City in a Six-penny Picture; and quite another thing to hear the diſmal ſhrieks and horrid cries, to behold the gaſtly looks and the amazed faces of poor Creatures, ſuffering under or flying from Romiſh Cruelty. Could we but call from the Dead ſome of thoſe Bleſſed Souls who in the Iriſh Rebellion, *Marian*-Bonefires, *Pariſian*-Shambles, and *Piedmontane*-Maſſacres, were ſacrificed to the Rage of Tyrants; could we but entertain one hours diſcourſe with the famous *Gaſpar Coligni*; Theſe would give us more Eſſential Definitions, more Quick and Lively Idea's of Antichriſtianiſm, than all our Pedantick Ways of Decypherıng would amount unto. For however we may aſſign Cruelty and Rage as a Genus common to Turciſm and Popery, yet ſtill it has a peculiar Air of Barbarity, a rare Maen of Savageneſs, a taking Humour of Cmibality, and choiſe Gallantry in Miſchief, which makes all the Pedants of Cruelty in the World to bluſh before it. And this we may aſsure our ſelves, That when once the World ſhall have drunk in ſuch true notions of the Romiſh Religion, they may go whiſtle for Proſelytes, and cool their Toes, before the diſ-abuſed Age will liſten to their Inchantments.

Whoſoever ſhall endeavour to decoy my honeſt Countrymen into a good opinion of their Way, and with Rhetorical Flatteries and Flouriſhes, ſhall inſinuate the innocencie of *Popery* into their Affections; Pray deſire them to perſwade the *Americans* firſt, what an excellent thing it is to be murder'd by whole-ſale; let them try their skill upon the *Iriſh Proteſtants*, and perſwade them to truſt the perfidious Papiſts more; or let them but make an Eſsay of the Omnipotencie of their Oratorie

torie upon the poor *French Huguenots*, and ſee if they can make them believe that it is ſuch a Toothleſs innnocent Milk-Sop, that it will neither ſcratch nor bite; and then let them come again to us, and we will tell them more of our Minds. It's one thing for a ſmooth oily Orator to Varniſh over a rotten Cauſe with his Vermilion, and quite another to ſee things in their naked Exiſtencies. I know well what Papiſts boaſt of their Mercies and good Natures, and I know well too what others have felt of their Mercies; but yet this I muſt needs ſay, I never heard of any that ever tried the Romiſh Inquiſition, that ever deſired much to be beholden again to them for their Goodneſs.

I have therefore endeavoured to give my Country-men a View of the Guts and Garbage, to let them into the Bowels and Entrails of that Grand Cheat; and if after all, you have a mind ſtill to venture, I can but pity you in the Language of *Caraffa*, *Qui Decipi vuet Decipiatur*: He that has a mind to be gull'd, much good may it do him.

But your main wonder is, That a Religion that has ſo little in it to recommend it to more ſerious Spirits, and ſpiritual Minds, whoſe Idolatries are the courſeſt ſpun, and of the groſſeſt Wale of any ever yet extant; whoſe Practices have been ſo nauſeous and ſcandalous, whoſe Cruelties have been unparallelled, that none ever durſt blanch them, but ſuch who had taken a large Doſe of Intereſt and Impudence; that yet notwithſtanding all theſe Diſadvantages, it ſhould keep its footing in the World, nay encroach upon the preſent Age, and gain a favourable Reſpect amongſt Perſons of the greateſt Knowledge. And yet to deal freely with you, Sir, it requires more Time than Depth to unfold the Myſtery: Wherefore, becauſe I would not be prodigal, be pleaſed to examine the enſuing Particulars.

I. The Accommodation of their Principles to the Humours, Luſts, Tempers, and Vicious Inclinations of all ſorts of Men, has been a ſucceſsful Bait to catch, a notable Hook to hold,

hold, whole Shoals of Men. The Covetous are well pleased with the Jesuites Doctrine, *That they are not obliged to be charitable out of their Superfluities*: The Revengeful are wonderfully taken with that Principle, *That it's lawful to kill a Man for a Box o'th' Ear, with a knock on the Pate with a Cane, for the value of a Crown or less*: Simoniacal Patrons are well provided for, for it seems by the Doctrine of these Casuists, *It is no sin to take money for a Benefice, if we value not the Temporal Good above the Spiritual*: The Malicious are satisfied; for with them, *Envy against a mans temporal Welfare, is but a venial sin*; that is, it deserves Pardon in its own Nature. The Glutton and Drunkard I hope will not complain, for, *To eat and drink without necessity till a man spue again, is but a venial sin*; *and if he prejudice not his own Health, it is no sin at all.* Fornicators must needs applaud them who teach, *That a Maid does not break any Law, if she proue a Harlot in her Fathers House.* Perjured Persons need not fear Hell, *If they can but whisper to themselues the direct contrary to what they openly swear. A Servant may be his Masters Pandar, prouided his Master will but threaten him a little for fashion-sake*; *and he may purloyn from his Master too, if he does but think he has not Wages enough. He whose Cause is naught, may murder the Judge and the Witnesses, if he fears the Tryal will go against him.* But above all, Bankrupts will bless themselves in this Popish Doctrine; for, *They may retain as much of their Estates from their Creditors as may serue them for an honourable Livelyhood, though they haue gotten them by Injustice, and by Crimes openly known to all the World.* This were brave News, if it were true!

II. The Pope has an excellent Dexterity to set Kingdoms together by the Ears; to set all on a flame, that he may warm his hands by the fires which he has kindled. He can trouble the Waters, that he may fish in them undiscovered with more success: Whereby,

1. He weakens both Parties, while he grows strong: It is

notoriouſly known that the Popes crept up to their preſent formidable Grandeur, whilſt Princes were quarrelling. Like the Salamander, he lives in the Flames of Contention.

2. He labours to ballance all Intereſts with ſuch an even Counterpoiſe, that all Parties may have dependance upon his Court.

3. When he has ſecretly ſet them at odds, he can openly interpoſe to make them Friends; thereby gaining the Credit of the Peace, who deſerves onely the Odium of the War. But thus his Holineſs would prove himſelf a White Witch as well as a Black One: Being like the Tinker, well paid for Mending thoſe Holes, which he deſerves the Pillory for Making.

III. His Unmarried Clergy is not the Meaneſt Engine to ſupport his Bulky Kingdom: For hereby all thoſe Rivolets of Riches, Zeal, and Affections, which in Others are emptied into Relations, Wives, Children, and a *Domeſtick* or *Perſonal Intereſt*, are intirely ſwallowed up in the Great Gulph of the Romiſh Church: Thus whatever the Clergy can ſcrape together by all their Arts, ſtill the Pope at long Run is *Heir, Executor, and Adminiſtrator* to every penny on't.

IV. The locking up the Scriptures in an Unknown *Tongue* from the Body of the People, is a handſome Artifice to keep them in Ignorance; according to their Celebrated Maxime, *Ignorance is the Mother of Devotion.* It has thriven admirably well with the Pope, ever ſince he took away Gods Book, the Scripture, and ſet up Images to teach Men Idolatry. It is a moſt undoubted Truth, That if the common People had the Scriptures in their hands open, ſomething would ſtick upon their hearts, which would in time eat out Popery: And let the Pope Try it if he dare.

V. Equivocations are a notable help at a dead lift to keep their *Proſelytes* cloſe to their Faction; hereby they can promiſe, and never perform; ſpeak one thing, and intend another; ſwear *Allegiance*, and then ſtudy a hole to creep out at

Look:

Look one way, and Row another. It being a Ruled Case amongst the Jesuites, *That if a Woman who has often lain with another Man, be catechized by her Husband about her Honesty, she may say, and swear too, She never did it*: Well, but you will say, How can she come off? O the Jesuite has a help at maw, this Gentile Reservation will do the feat, *viz. I never did it; that is, with an intent to let you know it.*

VI. They have a neat Knack to give away Kingdoms to them that will serve their Turn best. For hereby all Usurpers, whose Right depends upon the Popes crackt Title, are engaged to maintain the Popes Authority *Se Defendendo*: For if the Original Thief had no true Claim, what shall become of the petty-Knave's Title to their Ill-gotten-Goods?

VII. Legitimating of Bastards, and Dispensing with Unlawful Marriages, do engage the Persons favoured to espouse the Popes Quarrel; since if they be not Papists, they must confess themselves plainly Bastards and Adulterers.

VIII. I had almost forgot the Grand Device of Auricular Confession, the politick Picklock, first to get within Men's Consciences and Secrets, and then the Padlock to fasten them for ever to the Papal Interest. Who durst budge from his Priest, when he has such a Beadroll of Wickednesses out of him, any one of which would it may be undo him, or defame him for ever? However, by this Trick the Pope at *Rome*, by the Generals, Provincials, and Confessors of every Order, knows the inward purposes of every of their Subjects: Not the words onely he speaks in his Chamber, but also the very Designes that are hatching in his Heart.

IX. Prefermeuts woo and wed thousands of those Mercinary Saleable Souls, who will prostitute their Consciences to them who bid most for them.

You ſee, Sir, what a Trouble your own Importunity has drawn upon you. But becauſe Popery is like a Bad Matter in a Box, the more you ſtir it, the worſe it will ſtink, I ſhall conſult Queaſie Stomachs and Dainty Noſes, and at preſent Rake no further into this Dunghil. Nay, I begin to have ſome hopes, after all this, that the Papacy may be reduc'd to ſome ſuch handſome Terms of Moderation, ſo as to conſiſt with the Security of Church and State, ever ſince I heard the Excellent Way of Preparing Cucumbers:

Pare them, ſlice them, beat them well with Pepper, Vinegar, and Salt, between two Diſhes; then throw them over your Head to the Dunghil, *and they will never ride upon your Stomach.*

Some ſuch way might we take with Popery: But I will leave the forming of the Receipt to your better Judgement, and take leave, as ſoon as I have owned my Self,

Honoured Sir,

Your moſt Engaged Servant,

June 10. 1668. *Philoproteſt.*

THE

The IESVITES Coat of Arms.

Arcum Nola *dedit*; *dedit his* La Fle-
(cha *Sagittam*;
Illis quis Nervum, *quem meruere*
(*Dabit*?

Nola to them did give a *Bow*,
La Fleche a *Dart* did bring;
But who upon them will bestow
What they deserve, *A String*?

The Vse and Explanation of the following SOLAR DYAL.

Take a Ieſuite, hang him upon an approved Gibbet (but beſure you ſnickle him faſt, or elſe he will ſlip the Knot by ſome Equivocation) Let him hang in a Perpendicular Line without Motion; then turn him gingerly towards the Sun, with his Mouth open; & obſerve where the Shadow of his Roman Noſe falls upon the Hour-Lines, and then you will ſee the true time of the Day in *England*.

Note, This Dyal will ſerve any Elevation.

Ow. Epigr.

Si tuus ad Solem ſtatuatur Naſus Hiante
Ore; bene oſtendes Dentibus
Hora quota eſt.

A New and Infallible DYAL to Find the True Hour of the Day, when the Sun ſhines bright.

Full Moon 7 day at 4 a clock 37 min. morning.
Laſt quarter 15 day at 4 and 45 min. morning.
New Moon 21 day at 9 and 45 min. at night.
Firſt quarter 28 day at 7 and 21 min. at night.

1	a	*Newyears day.*	Iohn Wicklif's bone were digg'd
2	b	Sun riſe 8 5	up and burnt 40 years after his
3	C		death. If the Pope will promiſe
4	d		not to deal worſe with us, we will
5	e	Sun ſet 3 59	promiſe not to complain of hard
6	f	*Twelfth day*	uſage. Wil. Waterer, Stev. Kemp,
7	g	Bamb. and Lut-	Wil. Bowling, Wil. Lowick, Tho.
8	a	terworth fairs	Hudſon, Wil. Hay, all ſix burnt
9	b	Sun riſe 7 50	in one Fire at Cant. Mr. I. Phil-
10	C	1 ſun. aſt. Epip.	pot Archdeac. Mart. *Jan.* 16. 1557
11	d	Hinckley fair	Tho. Whittle Miniſt. Bart. Green
12	e	Melton Mow-	gent, Io. Taylor, Tho. Went, Tho.
13	f	bray fair.	Brown, Iſabel Foſter, Ioan Laſh-
14	g	Sun ſet 4 12	ford, burnt in one Fire in Smith-
15	a		field, *Jan.* 27. 1556. Ioh. Lomas,
16	b		An. Albright, Ioan Catmore, Ag-
17	C	2 ſun. aſt. Epip.	nes Snoth, Ioan Soal, all burnt
18	d		in one Fire for the truth, *Jan.* 31
19	e	Sun riſe 7 41	1556. Wil. Sawtry Prieſt, Iohn
20	f		Brown gent. Martyrs. O it was
21	g		a merry World when his Holi-
22	a	Sun ſet 4 23	neſs could have a full carowſing
23	b	*Term begins.*	Bowl of warm Proteſtants Blood
24	C	3 ſun. aſt. Epip	in a morning next his heart. But
25	d	*Convor. S. Paul*	Chriſt hath promiſed him Blood
26	e	Sun riſe 7 29	enough in his due time, *Rev.* 18. 6
27	f		*Reward her even as ſhe rewarded*
28	g		*you, and double unto her double,*
29	a	Sun ſet 4 37	*according to her works: In the*
30	b	K. *Charls* I M.	*Cup which ſhe hath filled, fill to*
31	C	4 ſun. aſt. Epip.	*her double.*

1. *Innocent* III. is called, In Royalty and Unction, *Chriſt above his fellows.* *Paul* II. His Celeſtial Majeſty: *Pius* IV. is ſtiled, The Voice and Oracle of Truth: *Innocent* VIII. is called, One above all Principalities and Powers, and every Name that is named in this or the other World: *Sixtus* V. The Corner-ſtone in Sion, Elect and Precious, the chief Foundation. *Gregory* XIII. is called, The Power, Might, and Majeſty of God upon Earth; and, Our Lord God the Pope. *Leo* X. is called in the Lateran Council, His Divine Majeſty.

2. *Sixtus Senenſis*, ſpeaking to *Pius* V. as unto God, ſaid, Thou haſt adopted me for thy Son, thou haſt regenerated me by thy holy Spirit.

3. At Angiers a company of Bloody Papiſts broke into the Houſe of a Merchant, where they found many Bibles which they burnt; but one amongſt the reſt, larger, and richly guilt, they fixed upon the point of a Halbert, and in proceſſion carried it through the High-ſtreet, crying out as they paſt along, Lo here is the Truth of the Proteſtants, and the Truth of the Devils; Lo here is, The mighty God hath ſpoken! At laſt, coming to the great Bridge, they threw it with contempt into the River, ſhouting out, The truth of the Devils is drownd.

4. A Sicilian Biſhop petitioned *Nicholas* III. in the language of blind *Bartimeus*, *O thou ſon of David, have mercy on me.*

5. *Panigarola* is very blunt, ſaying He that affirms he hopes to be ſaved by the Blood of Chriſt, ſpeaks out of Ignorance, nay he commits a horrid ſin.

6, *Mathew Poreſius* is down right, That it was the Devils Invention to permit People to read the Bible.

7. *Deza* ſaith, That God in theſe laſt days hath ſpoken to us by his ſon *Ignatius*, (ſo he hath indeed with a witneſs) whom he hath made Heir of all.

8. *Capiſtranus* (whoſe name alludes to his deſert, *viz.* A Halter) ſaith, That Scripture, *He that cometh from above, is above all*, is to be applied to the Popes Holineſs. Rev. 13. 1, 5 *Upon his Head the names of Blaſphemy*, &c.

Full Moon 5 day 40 min. past 1 1 at night.
Last quarter 13 day 23 min. past 4 afternoon.
N. w Moon 20 day 57 min. past 7 morning.
First quarter 27 day 43 min. past noon.

1	d	Sun rise 7 16	Joh. Phœdon, Rich. Turmine, Mar.
2	e	*Purif. cat. of Mary*	1413. Tho. Rhadon, Mart. 1436.
3	f	2 day at Lin Regis	Sir Roger Onely Mart. 1441. Joh.
4	g	Sun set 4 51	Rogers Preacher, Mart. Feb. 4. 1555
5	a		Tho. Norrice, Mart. 1507. Laur.
6	b	Stafford fair	Saunders Mart. Feb. 8. 1555. John
7	C	Septuagessima	Hooper Bishop and Mart. Dr. R.
8	d	Sun rise 7 1	Taylor, Feb. 9. 1555. Dr. M. Luther
9	e		Confessor; who gave the Pope such
10	f		a wound that the Beast has not lickt
11	g	Sun set 5 5	himself whole to this day: He died
12	a	*Term Ends*	in peace, notwithstanding the ma-
13	b		lice of Hell & Rome, Feb. 18. 1556.
14	C	Sexagessima	Agnes Potten mart. Feb. 19. 1556.
15	d	Sun rise 6 47	Rob. Farrar Bish. & mart. Feb. 22
16	e	Owndle fair 15 day	1555. Thomas Bungay mart. 1511.
17	f		This month the poor fainting Pope
18	g	Sun set 5 19	had certainly given up the ghost,
19	a		had not a Martyrs Blood now and
20	b		then drop'd in to fetch him out of
21	C	*Shrove-Sunday*	his swoon: for every drop of Pro-
22	d	Newcastle Underlin.	testants blood is a present & sove-
23	e	Sun rise 6 33	raign Cordial to a sinking Anti-
24	f	S. *Mathias, Aßhwensd.*	christ, who never liv'd long, since by
25	g	Sun set 5 33	the interposition of Christian Prin-
26	a	Stanford Horse-fair	ces they were depriv'd of that *Aqua*
27	b		*vitæ*. In the Reign of *Q Eliz.* alone.
28	C	1 Sunday in Lent	about half a score Popes turn'd up
		The 24 d. at Baldoc.	their heels. Psal. 55. 23. *Bloody and*
		Bourn, Henly on Tha	*deceitful men shall not live out half*
		Higham, Upingham.	*their days: But I will trust in thee.*

1. Phillip Le-Doux a Jeweller, being in Bed, and his Wife at the point of her travel, the bloody Papists brake into the house: they stab her Husband in the Bed; the Midwife begged hard for the Womans Life, at least till she was delivered, (which was her twentieth Child) but they thrust her into the Fundament with a Dagger to the Hilts; she finding her self mortally wounded, made haste to get into a Loft, desirous to be delivered; but they followed her, and threw her out at a window, by which fall the Infant burst out of her Belly.

2. Perottine Massey, great with Child, was burnt; and no Friends could obtain a respit till her Delivery: the Child with the violence of the flames burst out of her Belly, and was cruelly thrown into the fire again by the bloody Persecutors. We may assure our selves, If they prevail they will make all our Children Hereticks.

3. As the raging Caligula wished, That all the Romans had but one Neck, that he might destroy them all at one Blow; so Pope Martin II. wished, That all Germany was one Pool, that they all might have been drown'd in it at once. You see His Holiness loves to deal by whole-sale.

4. In the year 1228. under Innocent III. such slaughters were made by the Inquisition, that the Popish Bishops wrote to the Inquisitors to stop a while, because it was not onely impossible to finde Bread for the Prisoners till execution, but to provide Lime and Stone to build Prisons for them.

5. We are not to admire at their horrid Butcheries, since Pope Urban II. has determined, That they are not to be reputed Murtherers, who transported with Catholick Zeal, do kill Hereticks: And I hope they know that all Protestants are once a year excommunicated as such, at Rome.

6. In the year 1543. a company of Popish Grandees had been at a Councel; and as they went home, they met a poor man selling Bibles; whom they therefore caused to be burnt with a Bible about his Neck, to shew his Crime.

Full Moon 7 day 38 min. paſt 4 afternoon.
Laſt quarter 15 day 24 min. paſt 12 morning,
New Moon 21 day 54 min. paſt 6. at night.
Firſt quarter 29 day 30 min. paſt 7 in the morning.

1	d	Cherſey fair	Dr. Joh. Weſelianus mart. 1479. Will
2	e	Bedford fair	Taylor mart. March 2. 1422. Tho.
3	f	Sun riſe 6 14	Bilny martyr, 1531. David Forſter,
4	g	Bidford, Oakhamp	Valent. Freeſe and his Wife, mart.
5	a		Rawling White mart. Mar. 5, 1555.
6	b	Sun ſet 5 52	Tho. Tomkins mart. Mar. 15. 1555.
7	C	2 Sunday in Lent	Tho. Higbed, Gent. Tho Cowſton,
8	d		Will. Hunter, all three ſame day.
9	e		But the holy Inquiſition is weary of
10	f	Sun riſe & ſet at 6	his pedling Retail Trade: & will now
11	g		glut its malice, were it not unſatia-
12	a	Wobourn fair	ble, upon Tho. Cranmer, Archbi-
13	b	Sun ſet 6 6	ſhop of Canterbury, the Proteſtant
14	C	3 Sunday in Lent	Scævola, who to ſhew his indigna-
15	d	Stamford Horſe-f.	tion againſt himſelf for ſubſcribing
16	e	Sun riſe 5 48	the Popiſh Articles, burnt off his
17	f		Right Hand firſt, which had be-
18	g	Sturbridge	rayed the Truth, and then ſealed
19	a	20 day Ailsbury	the Truth with his whole Body,
20	b	Sun ſet 6 41	March 21. 1556. Robert Spicer,
21	C	4 Sunday in Lent	William Coberly, and one Maun-
22	d	Stamford f. Midl	drel, martyrs, Mar. 24. 1556. Cuth-
23	e	Sun riſe 5 33	bert Simpſon, Hugh Fox, John De-
24	f	25 day S. Albans	voniſh, three eminent martyrs, Mar.
25	g	*Annnn. of Mary*	28. 1556. John Lawrance Miniſter,
26	a	Sun ſet 6 33	March 29. 1555. Rev. 6. 10. *The*
27	b	25 d. Northampton	*Souls of them that were ſlain for the*
28	C	5 Sunday in Lent	*Word of God, cried out, How long,*
29	d	Sun riſe 5 21	*O Lord, Holy and True, doſt thou not*
30	e		*judge and auenge our Blood, on them*
31	f	Malmsbury fair	*that dwell on the earth!*

III. POPISH PRIDE AND USURPATIONS.

1. Innocent III. ſaid, It's Gods will that Popes ſhould ſit amongſt Princes, yea above Princes, and be Judges of Princes. And Paul IV. ſaid publickly, He would have never a Prince of them all to be his Companions, bnt all ſhould be under his feet; He would not take it as he had done.

2 Pius V. ſpake as like Luciſer as you can imagine, when he thundred out his Excommunication againſt our famous *Q. Elizabeth*: *By the fulneſs of Power, which He that Reigns above hath giuen to Me, whom alone He hath ſet ouer all Nations and Kingdoms, to pull up and pluck down, to deſtroy,* &c. *We depoſe* Elizabeth *from the Right of Her Kingdoms; and we abſolue all Her Subjects from all manner of Oaths of Allegiance, which they haue ſworn unto Her.*

3. Orichovious ſaid, The Emperour is juſt as much leſs than the Pope, as a Creature is leſs than God; I warrant you he had meaſured it to an inch.

4. The Popes own Compute is a little more modeſt; for ſaith he, When God made two Great Lights, the Sun to rule the Day, and the Moon to rule the Night; by the Sun is to be meant the Pope, by the Moon the Emperour: Now as the Sun is 6539 times bigger than the Moon, ſo is the Pope juſt ſo many times bigger than the Emperour; and he will not bate you one, take 'em or leave 'em.

5. *Suarez*, who is one of the four Pillars of Popery, lays it down as a Maxime, That the Pope may depoſe and kill Kings, onely with five Cautions to be obſerved: 1. None elſe muſt dare to do it, except the Pope be firſt acquainted with it: 2. None may execute ſuch Villany without particular warrant from his Holineſs: 3. The next to the Crown may do it, if he be a Papiſt: 4. If he have ſome ſcruple of Conſcience, the People may do it, if they be Papiſts: 5. A forraign Prince may do it, if the Pope give him a Commiſſion: So that no ſuch horrid Villany muſt ever be acted, but the Pope by his good will muſt have a hand in't. Accordingly Emmanuel Sa determines, That a Clergy-mans Rebellion is no Treaſon.

Full Moon 6 day 52 min. past 6 morning.
Last quarter 13 day 17 min. past 7. morning.
New Moon 20 day 24 min. past 5 morning.
First quarter 28 day 6 min. past 2 morning.

1	g	Sun set 4 46	Rob. Hatches, Tho. Bound, Wrig-
2	a	Hitchin fair	ham Landsdale, and mris. Smith,
3	b	Leicester fair	mart. Apr. 4. 1519. George March
4	C	Palm Sunday	burnt at Westchester in a barbarous
5	d		manner, as like the Cruelty of the
6	e	Sun rise 5 5	Holy Inquisition, as if it had been
7	f	Darby fair	spit out of its mouth: A firkin of
8	g	Kettering fair	Pitch, Rosin, and Tar, being placed
9	a	Sun set 7 1	over his head, which melting down
10	b		basted him, whilst the Fire beneath
11	C	*Easter day*	roasted him, to Cook up a restora-
12	d	Newport Pagnel f.	tive Dish for a Languishing Pope.
13	e	Sun rise 4 51	Will. Flower minist. mart. same day
14	f	Wellingborow fair	Rob. Drake min. Tho. Tyms, Rich.
15	g		Spurge, Tho. Spurge, John Cavil,
16	a	Darby fair	George Ambrose, mart. in Smith-
17	b	Sun set 7 17	field, Apr. 24. 1556. Chr. Lister min.
18	C	Low Sunday	Jo. Mace, Jo. Spencer, Sim. Joyn, Ri.
19	d	Bicklesworth fair	Nichol, Jo. Hamond, all martyrd at
20	e	Sun rise 4 38	Colchester, Apr. 28. 1556. I hope the
21	f		Pope is pleas'd now they come in by
22	g	Stafford fair	half dezens! Th. Loseby, Hen. Ram-
23	a	Sun set 7 27	sey, Tho. Thirtle, Margret Hide, Ag-
24	b		nes Stanley, all burnt in one Fire in
25	C	*St. Mark*	Smithfield, Bloody *Bonners* slaughter
26	d	Sun rise 4 28	house, Will. Nichol mart. 1557.
27	e		*The Jesuites Aduice to the Emperor.*
28	f	*Term Begins*	*Vtere jure tuo Cæsar! Sectamque*
29	g	Sun set 7 37	*Lutheri,*
30	a		*Exse, Rota, Ponto, Funibus,*
			Igne, Neca.

1. Their great St. Francis (who has done more miracles than Christ, if we may believe his Conformities) was once at Mass, and as he was going to drink, he saw a Spider in the Challice; he was loth to lose a drop of Blood for a sorry Spider, and therefore off it goes: Presently his Thigh began to itch, and he fell to scratching, and out comes the poor Spider, sound wind and limb as ever she went in. I suppose the Spider afterward spun this Cobweb-Story to catch silly weak Fools.

2. A certain Nun at Venice used to fast sometimes a week, sometimes a fortnight together, or more, feeding her self upon nothing but pious Meditations & devout Prayers, all the while; she made fools wonder, till the wiser sort discovered her cheat; which was, an artificial Box made like a Bible, fill'd with Marchpanes, Sweetmeats, Spirits, by the help of which she could fast very handsomly.

3. Bellarmine tells us of a Mare kept three days without meat, and when Provender was offered her in the presence of their Breaden-God, she would not touch it, (the misery is, she was Chap-fall'n) nay she fell down upon her Knees and worship'd the Host, (because she could stand no longer.) Just when she was brought to live without meat, the poor Mare died.

4, St. Dunstan once upon a time (as all Tales begin) was going to consecrate a Church, and finding it did not point full East and West, he set his shoulder to it, and with one small hitch cured it of its Uncanonicalness.

5. Valder saith (if you will believe him) That Ignatius did more miracles with his Name written in a piece of Paper, than *Moses* and all the Apostles put together.

6. A Nobleman of Venice was troubled with Vomiting that he could not receive the Sacrament; whereupon the Priest laid it to his heart-side, (which opened before them all) the Host went in, his side closed up again, and all was right.

7. One Damascene had his right hand chop'd off, but as he was praying before the Image of the Virgin, his hand was perfectly set on again.

MAY hath xxxj days.

Full Moon 5 day at 6 a clock at night.
Last quarter 12 day 35 min after noon.
New Moon 19 day 27 min. past 5 afternoon.
First quarter 27 day 33 min. past 7 at night.

1	b	*Phillip and Jacob*	John Huſs mart. 1415. Notwithſtanding his Letters of ſafe Conduct from the Emperour Sigiſmond he was burnt at Conſtance for his Teſtimony to Jeſus Chriſt. May we truſt the Papiſts, when they tell us plainly, No faith is to be kept with Heretucks? Hugh Lavercock, John Ap-price, mart. May 15. 1555. Kath. Nut, Eliz. Thacknel, Joan Horns, three Female Martyrs: The weakneſs of the Sex, as it mittigates not the Popes Malice, ſo it puzzles not Gods Power and Mercy. A blind Boy, and another with him, martyr'd May 5. 1556. His Holineſs will play at ſmall Games, rather than ſit out for a Wrangler. Tho. Spicer, John Denney, Will. Pool, mart. Rob. King, Rob. Debnam Nichol. March, John Cardmaker, *alias* Taylor, mart. May 31. 1555. 2 Cor. 12. 9. *My ſtrength is made perfect in weakneſs*: Pſal. 8. 2. *That thou mighteſt ſtill the Enemy and the Avenger.*
2	C	3 Sund. aſt. Eaſter	
3	d	Sun riſe 4 16	
4	e	3 d. Cherſy, Elſtow	
5	f	(fairs	
6	g	Almsbury fair	
7	a	Sun ſet 7 50	
8	b		
9	C	4 Sund. aſt. Eaſter	
10	d	Maidſton, Aſhburn	
11	e	Sun riſe 4 4	
12	f	11 day Dunſtable f	
13	g		
14	a		
15	b	Sun ſet 8 2	
16	C	Rogation Sunday	
17	d		
18	e		
19	f	Sun riſe 3 54	
20	g	*Aſcenſion day*	
21	a	Ruthin fair	
22	b	Sun ſet 8 9	
23	C	Exaudi	
24	d	*Term ends*	
25	e	blackburn fair	
26	f	Sun riſe 3 47	
27	g		
28	a		
29	b	Sun ſet 8 15	King *Charles* II. Born 1630. Reſtored 1660.
30	C	*Whitſunday*	
31	d	Owndle fair	

1. The Duke of Alva (the very ſame that boaſted he had ſlain in ſix years time 18000 Proteſtants) having a Sconce at Harlem yeilded upon compoſition to ſave their Lives, he kept them in the Fort till they were all famiſhed, with this Evaſion, minted in the Jeſuites Schools, *I promiſed you life, but not food.*

2. The Inhabitants of La-Guard being cited to appear before the Inquiſitors at Folcade, overcome by the fair promiſes of good entertainment, make their Appearance, and caſt themſelves upon Popiſh Faith; by which means 70 of them were murder'd; and one Stephen Charlm was cruelly tortured upon the Rack till his Bowels fell out, becauſe he would not confeſs a Lye which they impoſed upon him, *viz.* That the Proteſtants aſſembled by night to commit Whoredom, when the Candles were put out.

3. A League was made between Hen. II. Emp. and Pope Paſchal II. They received the Sacrament to confirm Faith to each other, with ſuch dreadful Imprecations againſt the Violaters of that Accord, as I am affraid to repeat: And yet the very next year, when the Emperour was ſecure (as he thought) by the Popes Oath; his Holineſs called a Councel againſt him in the Lateran; Abſolves himſelf firſt, and then Excommunicates the Emperour.

4. Cabziers, a Town of the Waldenſes, was yeilded upon Compoſition; but Oppede the General, when he was once entred, commanded his Souldiers to try their Valour in murdering Men, Women, and Children.

5. Yet Eſcobar the Jeſuite can juſtifie all this, and much more: For ſaith he, *A Promiſe obliges not, when a man has no intention to oblige himſelf when he makes that Promiſe*: And if it do not to Catholicks, ſure we muſt not expect it to hold with us.

6. In the Iriſh Rebellion ſome poor men were drawn to recant with hopes of Life, and then preſently led away to Maſs and murder'd, with this excuſe, *It is good to ſend you to Heaven whilſt you are in a good mind; for if you live longer, it may be you will fall off again.*

Full Moon 4 day 8 min. past 3 morning.
Last quarter 10 day 24 min. past 6 afternoon.
New Moon 17 day 23 min. past 6 afternoon.
First quarter 26 day 39 min. past 10 in morning.

1	e	Sun rise 3 43	Ann Askew, Jo. Lacels, mart. 1546.
2	f	Wellingborow fair	Jerom of Prague Mart. June 1. 1416
3	g	Ailsbury fair	Nic. Belman, Th. Hawks, Ju. 10. 1555
4	a	Sun set 8 18	Tho. Wats, Joh. Sympson, Jo. Ardly
5	b	Pomfret fair	Mart. June 14. 1555. Nic. Chamber-
6	C	Trinity Sunday	lain, Tho. Hosmond, W. Bramford,
7	d	Rowel fair	mart. June 15. 1555. Tho. Horland,
8	e	Sun rise 3 40	June 6. 1556. Tho Osward, Tho Read
9	f	Maidstone fair	June 20. Tho Abington, Tho Wood-
10	g		min, Tho Milton, Jun 23. 1556. Ralph
11	a	*St. Barnabas*	Jackson, Henry Adlington, Loyn
12	b	Sun set 8 20	Cawch, William Halliwel, George
13	C	1 Sunday aft. Trin.	Searls, John Routh, John Densal,
14	d	Bangor fair	Henry Wye, Edmond Hurst, Law-
15	e	Devizes fair	rance Parman, Tho Bowyer, Eliza-
16	f	Sun rise 3 41	beth Pepper, Agnes George: These
17	g	Stow-green fair	13 came in with a Verdict for the
18	a		Truth, against Romish Heresies and
19	b	Sun set 8 17	Idolatries, and seald their Witness
20	C	2 Sunday aft. Trin.	with their Blood, June 27. 1557. If
21	d		Bonner was a little hotter about this
22	e	S. Albans, Shrewsb	time you must excuse him; 'twas
23	f	Sun rise 3 45	towards the Moon; his Blood was
24	g	*St. John Baptist*	up, and nothing would cool him
25	a	24d. Bowton green	but the Blood of the Innocent.
26	b	Sun set 8 14	
27	C	3 Sunday aft. Trin.	Psal. 7. 9.
28	d	Sun rise 3 48	*O let the wickedness of the Wicked*
29	e	*S. Peter Apostle*	*come to an end! But establish thou*
30	f	*Tewkesbury*	*the Just.*

1. *Sanchez* ſaith cunningly, if it were as honeſtly, A *man may ſwear he hath not done a thing, though he hath done it*: I? How ſhall he come off? Why pray obſerve well, you that have a mind to cheat your ſelves into Hell, *Let him but underſtand ſecretly in his mind, I did it not ſuch a day, or before I was born.*

2. But *Filiutius* the Jeſuite (to ſpeak truth) has a ſafer way than that to avoid Lying and Perjury: Which is this, *When you have ſaid a thing, or ſworn aloud, then whiſper ſecretly to your ſelf* (you muſt be ſure the By-ſtanders do not over-hear you) *Not ſuch a day*; and you need fear no colours! This is brave News to all the Knights of the Poſt!

3. It hath been ſome little ſcruple to ſome ſorry Papiſts, how they might call an abominable Pope (ſuppoſe ſuch a one as *John* XXIII, or *Alexander* VI, than whom the Earth never bare viler Monſters) *Our Holy Father of bleſſed Memory*, or the like: The Jeſuite will furniſh you with a *Salvo*; *You may do it* (that is, call him his Holineſs, or of bleſſed Memory) *for you mean all this while, not what he was, or is, but what he ought to be*: A cunning Trick, and ſoon learnt!

4. In the Vacancy of a Pope, the Cardinals, before they proceed to Election, do always take an Oath, That they will obſerve ſuch Rules, and do ſuch Things: But as ſoon as any is made Pope, he tells you, *He is free, becauſe no Law or Oath can bind the Pope!* And thus *Paul* V. when he was told he could make but four Cardinals according to his Oath, he anſwered, *This is to bind the Pope, whoſe Power is abſolute!*

5. This is a currant Caſe with our New Jeſuites: If it be probable that Cuſtoms impoſed upon Merchants are not juſt, a man may uſe falſe Weights & Meaſures to recompence him ſelf; and if he be charged with ſo doing, he may deny it by Oath, making uſe of Equivocating expreſſions, &c.

6. Fryar *Forreſt* having taken the Oath of *Supremacy*, perſwaded other not to take it: and being called to an account, anſwered roundly, *I ſware indeed with my Outward-Man, but my Inward-Man is free.*

Full Moon 3 day 40 min. past 10 morning.
Last quarter 10 day 42 min. past 1 morning.
New Moon 17 day 29 min. past 9 at night.
First quarter 25 day 21 min. past 11 at night.

1	g	Sun set 8 9	Hen. Voz, Jo. Esch, mar. July 1. 152
2		Ashton Underline	John Frith, July 4. 1523. Anth. Per-
3	b		son, July 18. 1543. Robert Testwood,
4		4 sund. aft. Trin.	Hen. Filmore, Mart. John Bradford
5	d	Sun rise 3 55	Preacher, Mart. John Pelly, Will.
6		Haveril fair	Ming Minist, Rich. Hook, Joh. Bloud
7	f	Canterbury fair	Preacher Mart. July 12. 1555. John
8	g	Sun set 8 2	Franck Mart. Humphry Midleton,
9	a		Nic. Sheterden, Will. Dighil, Derrick
10	b		Carver mart. July 12. 1555. Jo. Fa-
11	C	5 sun. aft. Trin.	man, Sim. Miller, Eliz. Cooper, mar.
12	d	Sun rise 4 5	Dog-days are now begun, and the
13	e	Fotheringhay fair	Pope will confute the old Proverb,
14	f		*Canis non mordet in Anglia*, The Dog
15	g	Sun set 7 51	bites not in *England*: but he shews
16	a		his teeth & claws very ill favourdly.
17	b	Stevenage fair	Psal. 97. 2. 3. *The dead Bodies of thy*
18	C	6 sun. aft. Trin.	*Saints O Lord, have they given to be*
19	d	*Dog-days begin*	*meat for the fowls of Heaven, and the*
20	e	Sun set 4 17	*flesh of thy Saint: to the beasts of the*
21	f	Bickleſworth fair	*earth: Their blood have they shed like*
22	g	Kimbolton fair	*water round about Jerusalem, and*
23	a	Sun set 7 39	*there was none to bury them.*
24	b		*Roma vale! vidi: salis est vidisse, revertor*
25	C	*James Apostle*	*Cum lino, aut Meretrix, scurra Cinedus ero.*
26	d	25 d. Boston, Bristol	Vile Rome adieu! I did thee view,
27	e	Sun rise 4 28	But hence no more will see,
28	f	27 d. Athwel fair	Till Pimp, or Punck, or Jade, or Spade
29	g		I do resolve to be.
30	a	Sun set 7 27	
31	b	30 d. Stafford fair	

1. *Jacobus de Graffiis* assures you as a point of Law, *That if a man bring money to a Whore, the Law compells her to commit Whoredom*: And there is a great mystery in it: for,

2. In *Rome* at one time were 45000 Whore-houses, and to be sure every one of these is doubled and trebled since then; nay, one of their own saith, *All Rome is but one great Bawdy-house*: Now *Cornelius Agrippa* doth inform us, That every Whore pays six pence a week to the Whore paramount, which comes to one pound six shillings *per annum* a piece; and the total is, 58500 *l.* sterling. No wonder then if his Holiness be a Well-willer to the Trade; *for by this Craft we have our Living.*

3. And when these Practises are back'd by the Principles of our New Casuists, it's no marvel if they thrive in the world: For saith a Jesuite, *If a Church-man be taken in the act of Adultry with another mans Wife, if he kills her Husband (whom he hath abused) in his own defence, it will not make him irregular.*

4. So infamous is *Rome* for Uncleanness, That the Jews who live amongst them, will not let their Daughters profess themselves Harlots, until they first profess themselves Papists.

5. Father *Bauny*, one of the Religious Jesuites, holds it lawful for persons of all Qualities, Conditions and Sexes, to frequent Stews and unclean places; with some design to convert the Whores, though it be probable they may commit that sin themselves; nay, though haply they have found by experience that they have been drawn to sin by the sight and insinuation of Women.

6. *Coster* the Jesuite thinks it out of all doubt, to be a more grievous sin for a Priest to marry, than to keep a Whore: And yet the Scripture is peremptory against Whoredom in all cases, and permits Priests as well as others to marry.

7. Pope *Sixtus* IV. granted the use of Sodomy, Buggery, and all unnatural Lusts, to the Cardinal of *St. Lucia*, whilst *June*, *July* and *August* lasted.

Rev. 17. 5. ----*The Mother of Harlots*----------

Full Moon 1 day 44 min. past 5 afternoon.
Last quarter 8 day 38 min past 11 morning.
New Moon 16 day 37 min. 1 afternoon.
First quarter 24 day 56 min. past 10 forenoon.
Full Moon 31 day 15 min. past 3 morning

1		*Lammas Day*	Leonard Keysar, Ja. Abies, Martyrs
2	d	Sun set 7 22	Aug. 16. 1527. John Denley Gent.
3	e	1 d. Bath, Bedford f.	Mart. Aug. 8, 1555. Will. Bougeor,
4	f		Rob. Purcas, Tho. Bennalds, Agnes
5	g		Smith, Ellen Ewring, Eliz. Fulks, 3
6	a	Sun rise 4 45	Men and 3 Women, burnt at Col-
7	b	6 day Peterborow	chester Aug. 2. 1557. in the morning;
8	C	9 Sund. aft. Trin.	all which the hungry Pope sup'd up
9	d	Sun set 7 9	like so many poatch'd Eggs for a
10	e	Banbury fair	breakfast: And in the same place
11	f		he had Alice Munt, Will. Munt, Rose
12	g	Sun rise 4 57	Allen, John Johnson, serv'd up for
13	a		his Afternoon's Bever: This was a
14	b		Jovial day for his Holiness. George
15	C	10 Sund. aft. Trin	Eagles, one Fryar, and the sister of
16	d	Sun set 6 55	George Eagles, Mart. the same day.
17	e		Will. Hale, R. Samuel, Joan Waste
18	f		Mart. Aug. 1. 1556. Will Coker, Wil.
19	g	Sun rise 5 1	Hopper, Hen Lawrence, Rich Col-
20	a		lier, William Steere, all 5 Mart. at
21	b		Cant. Aug. 23. 1555. Richard Smith,
22	C	11 Sund. aft. Trin	Mart. Aug. 8. 1555. Elizabeth Wain,
23	d	Sun set 6 42	George Tankersfield, Mart. August
24	e	*St. Bartholomew*	26. 1555. Tho. Hust, Mart. August
25	f		30. 1555.
26	g	Sun rise 5 25	
27	a		Psal. 137. 8.
28	b	*Dog-Days end*	*O Daughter of Babylon, who art to*
29	C	12 Sund aft Trin	*be destroyed, happy shall he be that re-*
30	d	Sun set 6 26	*warded thee as thou hast served us.*
31	e		

1. A man may ſeek an occaſion of ſinning directly, and of ſet purpoſe, when the ſpiritual or temporal concernment of himſelf or his Neighbour requires it.

2. Thoſe who kill without a Reward, and do it onely to oblige their Friends, are not Murderers.

3. A Prieſt may quit his Habit, provided it be, That he may paſs undiſcover'd when he goes to ſteal, or to a Bawdy-houſe.

4. A Servant ſins not in obeying the *wicked Commands* of his Maſter, provided he do it for his own *temporal* advantage.

5. Servants may ſteal from their Maſters, when their Wages are not proportionable to their Work.

6. A Son may wiſh the death of his Father, and rejoyce in it too; provided it be in conſideration of the advantage that happens to *him* thereby.

7. A man may kill his Enemy ſecretly.

8. A man may kill the Witneſs that comes in againſt him, and the Judge that gives Sentence againſt him.

9. A man may kill him, that gives him baſe language, although he be guilty of what is laid to his charge.

10. It is lawful for a Prieſt to kill him that would diſcover the Rogueries of his Fraternity: And ſome ſay, It is his duty to do it.

11. It's lawful to hire a Souldier to fire the Barn of him that hath offended us.

12. A man may ſteal, though not in extremity.

13. None are bound to reſtore Goods gotten by Adultery, unleſs the Whore received them from a Prieſt, Monk, or Fryar: That's a nice Point.

The Authors of theſe Principles are the Jeſuites: Father *Pontius*, *Leſſius*, *Baſuy*, *Emanuel Sa*, *Caramuel*; of whoſe Writings Father *Cellot* ſaith. *They are the Gifts of Gods Election, and the Purchaſe of the Blood of Chriſt.*

Laſt quarter 7 day 21 min. paſt 1. morning.
New Moon 15 day 31 min. paſt 5 morning.
Firſt quarter 22 day 52 min. paſt 6 at night.
Full Moon 29 day 41 min. paſt 10 morning.

1	f	Sun riſe 5 37	Geo. Catmere, Rob. Sheater, Anth.
2	g		Burward, George Bradbridge, Ja.
3	a		Tutty, mart. Sept. 6. 1555. Cornelius
4	b	Sun ſet 6 18	Buugey mart. Sept. 8. Cicely Orms.
5	C	13 ſund aft Trin	Joyce Lewis, Sept. 10. Ralph Aller-
6	d		ton, Rich. Roth, James Anſloo and
7	e	Sun riſe 5 42	Margery his Wife, burnt all in one
8	f	Atherſtone, Sturb.	fire at Iſlington, Sept. 17. 1557. John
9	g	& Northampton f.	Warn, Chriſtian Glover, Tho. Al-
10	a	Sun ſet 6 6	hoth, John Aſhdon, Tho. Spurdance,
11	b		John Fortune, mart. 1557. Jo. Curde
12	C	14 ſund aft Trin.	Shoomaker at Northampton, Mart.
13	d	Sun riſe 6 1	Sept. 23. Edward Sharp, John Hart,
14	e	Cheſterfield, Rech-	Sept. 24. 1556. Agnes Bougeor. Mar-
15	f	ingham fairs	gret Thurſtane, mart. at Colcheſter,
16	g	Sun ſet 5 53	Sept. 17. Tho. Ravenſdale, mart. Sep.
17	a	Cliſt-fair	25. 1556. Will. Wright, John Wad-
18	b		don, Miniſters, mart. 1428. William
19	C	15 ſund aft Trin	Gardner 1552. Tho. Cab, Tho. Coo
20	d	Sun riſe 6 15	mart. 1555. William Allen, mart.
21	e	*St. Mathew*	1556.
22	f		The poor Martyrs have no better
23	g	Sun ſet 5 38	Remedy, but to ſet Gods holy In-
24	a	23 day at Kettering	quiſition for Blood, againſt the un-
25	b		holy bloody Inquiſition.
26	C	16 ſund aft Trin	
27	d	Sun riſe 6 30	Pſal. 9. 12. *When he maketh inquiſi-*
28	e		*tion for Blood, he remembreth them;*
29	f	*St. Michael*	*he forgetteth not the cry of the Hum-*
30	g	Sun ſet 5. 24	*ble.*

1. *Bellarmine* has knock'd the business dead for ever: Saith he, *If the Pope command sin, and prohibit vertue, all persons that will not sin against duty, are bound to believe vices to be good, and vertues to be naught.*

2. All Catholicks are agreed (saith the same *Bellarmine*) That whatsoevet the Pope determines (whether he be failable or infailable, all's a case) he must be obeyed with all willingness by the faithful.

3. *Tolet* the Jesuite goes a step higher, If a Layman in an Article of Faith, believes his Superiour, propounding an Article of Faith to his Belief, though it be Heretical, yet he does a meritorious Act to believe him.

4. *Bozius* is as full as his Fellows: *We are bound* (saith he) *to obey the Pope, just as we are bound to obey Jesus Christ.*

5. The Council of Trent forbids all Christs faithful People from thenceforward, that they dare to speak, teach, or believe otherwise than is determined by that holy Synod.

6. *Salmeron* comes pretty near the matter: With the same Divine Faith wherewith we believe Jesus Christ, ought we to believe Pope *Paul* V. to be the true Pope; and not with any Humane Faith which is subject to be deceived.

7. *Campian* tells you his Judgment: Whatever the Church commands me to believe, I believe it as firmly as I do believe I am alive.

8. Nay, though the Pope by negligence or otherways should prove hurtful to the Church, and draw an Innumerable multitude of Souls to Hell with him; yet none may be so bold and impudent as to say to him, Sir, Why do you thus?

9. And accordingly Inferiours are not to examine, but execute their Superiours Injunctions: To enquire, is impertinent curiosity; to delay, is flat disobedience; to dispute, unpardonable insolence; but to deny, is down-right rebellion.

10. The Pope can have a *Ravilliack* to murder a Prince, a *Guy Faux* to blow up a Parliament, a *Hubert* to fire a City, &c. for a word of his mouth.

Last quarter 6 day 32 min. past 6 at night.
New Moon 14 day 24 min. past 9 at night.
First quarter 22 day 50 min. past 2 morning.
Full Moon 28 day 7 min. past 10 at night.

1	1	Sun set 5 21	William Tyndal, martyred 1534.
2	b	Salisbury fair	They had an aking tooth at this
3	C	17 sund. aft. Trin.	poor man, because he translated the
4	d	Fately, S. Faiths, N.	Scriptures first into English, and
5	e	Sun rise 6 47	thereby let in the Light amongst the
6	f	Maidstone fair	people; which Light discovered their
7	g	Banbury fair	Doctrine and Deeds of Darkness.
8	a	Sun set 5 8	Peter a German, Tho Garrard, Ro-
9	b	Ashburn, Harboro	bert Barns, Mart. 1539. Will. Wol-
10	C	18 sund aft. Trin	sley, Rob. Pigot, Oct. 4. 1555. Hugh
11	d		Latimer, Nicholas Ridley, Bishops,
12	e	Sun rise 7	mart. at Oxford, Oct. 16. 1555. The
13	f	Colchester, Hitchin	latter of these, when he was near his
14	g	& Laighton-Buz. f.	death, sent to the Martyr Hooper,
15	a	Sun set 4 54	for Reconciliation, who had former-
16	b		ly differ'd about Ceremonies. Adam
17	C	19 sund aft. Trin	Walles, Mark Burges, Will. Hooker,
18	d	*Luke Evangelist*	Mr. Simpson a Priest, Bevered a Fria
19	e	Sun rise 7 14	Seyler a Black-Fryar, Norman
20	f	18 d. Wellingborow	Gozeley Vicar of Dolar, a Black-
21	g	Saffron-Walden f	Canon, with four others, Mart. 1556
22	a	Sun set 4 41	You see all's Fish that comes to Net,
23	b	*Term Begins*	and these Fryars which were distin-
24	C	20 sund aft. Trin	guished in their Habits, make no
25	d	Beverly fair	difference in their Ashes. Tyrrel di-
26	e	Sun rise 7 25	ed in Prison at Colchester, Oct. 18
27	f	26 day Litchfield f.	1556. John Wells, Gent. Georg
28	g	*Simon and Jude*	Roger, Gregory Park, Martyred at
29	a	28 g. Newmarket	Canterbury, October 30. 1555.
30	b	Sun set 4 28	
31	C	21 sund aft. Trin.	

1. When *Beza* was 80 years old, *Claudius Putenanus* wrote a Book, publishing to the World, That *Beza* at his death turned Papist, and renounced his Religion: So that the good old man, who out-lived that loud Lye seven years, was forced to write another, to prove that he was alive, and not dead; a Protestant still, and not a Papist. This was a hard case, you will say; and yet it was a difficult matter to clear the Truth, when once an impudent Slanderer had written against it.

2. Besides multitudes of Lyes fathered by the Father of Lyes upon Mr. *Calvin*, they report, That he hired a Fellow to counterfeit himself dead, that he might have the credit to raise him up to Life.

3. And the Divines of Lovain have determined in their Schools, That to calumniate and impose false Crimes upon those that speak evil of us, is onely a venial Sin; and therefore we may suppose they will now and then make bold with them to bespatter such whom they call Hereticks.

4. No wonder then if *Silvester de Sancta Petra* do so maliciously and falsly affirm, That *Luther* and *Calvin* have expunged good Works from having any thing at all to do in the business of our Salvation.

5. The lying Papists report confidently, That multitudes of Protestants turn Turks every day: Now we confess they turn to that which is little better, when any of them turn Papists.

6. When they had contrived that horrid Gun-Powder-Treason, they had hid the Design so, that if it had taken effect, the blame should have been clap'd upon the Puritans.

7. After the dreadful Massacre of the Valtoline, a Book was written in Italian, to justifie what they had done; but their chief Argument was, That they were forced to cut the poor Protestants throats, because the Protestants designed to Massacre the Catholicks.

Psal. 120. 3. *What reward shall be given unto thee, thou false Tongue!*

NOVEMBER hath xxx days.

Last quarter 5 day 55 min. past 2 afternoon.
New Moon 13 day 18 min. past noon.
First quarter 20 day 10 min. past 10 morning.
Full Moon 27 day 9 min. past noon.

1	d	*All Saints Day*	Rich. Meakins, Rich Spencer, And.
2	e	1d. at Bickleſworth	Hewit, Mart. 1541. I was in hope
3	f	Sun riſe 7 41	the cold of the ſeaſon would have
4	g		abated the heat of Perſecution, but
5	a	*POWDER PLOT*	that which is ſet on fire of Hell, no-
6	b	Sun ſet 4 14	thing will quench.
7	C	22 ſund aft Trin	Tho. Bernard. James Morton,
8	d		Mart. 1542. George Wiſeheart, gent.
9	e		John Kerby, Roger Clark, Mart.
10	f	Sun riſe 7 53	1546. Alex. Gouch, Alice Driver,
11	g	10 d. Lenton by	martyred at Ipſwich, Nov. 4. 1554.
12	a	Notingham	John Cornford, Chriſtopher Brown,
13	b	Sun ſet 4 3	John Horſt, Alice Snoth, Katharin
14	C	23 ſund aft Trin.	Knight, burnt at Canterbury, No-
15	d		vemb. 10. 1558. Theſe bleſſed Mar-
16	e		tyrs, in their Prayers at the Stake,
17	f	Sun riſe 8 2	begged of God, That their Blood
18	g	7 d. Northampton	might be the laſt that ſhould be ſhed,
19	a	& Spalding fair	and that it might quench thoſe
20	b	Sun ſet 3 55	Flames which had devour'd ſo ma-
21	C	24 ſund aft Trin	ny hundreds. To which Prayers
22	d		Providence ſaid, Amen: Queen
23	e		Mary dying about ſix days after
24	f	Sun riſe 8 5	their Martyrdom.
25	g	Higham-Ferries f.	
26	a		
27	b	Sun ſet 3 48	Let not our Sins, O Lord,
28	C	Advent Sunday	kindle thoſe Flames which
29	d	*Term Ends*	their Prayers quenched.
30	e	*Andrew Apoſtle*	

1. Honeſt *Eſcobar* the Jeſuite, tells us, That Ambition, which is an inordinate deſire of Dignity and Greatneſs, if it be purſued with never ſo much exceſs, is but a Venial ſin; that is, is in its own nature pardonable, and does not hinder a mans Devotion or Salvation.

2. For a Rich Man not to give charitably out of the Superfluities of his Eſtate, though he may well ſpare it, is ſuch another venial ſin, ſaith the ſame Author.

3. Father *Bauny* ſaith, To envy the temporal Good and Welfare of our Neighbour, is but a venial ſin: We poor blind Proteſtants have been taught otherwiſe.

4. If a man (ſaith Father *Eſcobar*) without any neceſſity, ſhould ſo over-charge himſelf with Eating and Drinking, that he vomit and ſpue up all again, it's a venial ſin indeed; that is, a ſin next door to nothing: But if he prejudice not his health by it, it is no ſin at all.

5. The two eminent Fathers, *Eſcobar* and *Bauny*, are clear alſo in this point, That for a woman to dreſs her ſelf gorgeouſly, onely to gratifie her evil intention to be vain, is either no ſin, or if the worſt come to the worſt, it's but a venial ſin and that's almoſt all one: Nay, though ſhe find evil effects of ſuch gallantry, both upon the Bodies and Souls of others, yet *Bauny* is inclinable to think it is no ſin at all.

6. And for a Wife to ſteal Money from her Husband privately to play at Cards and Dice withal, is no ſin: But now I remember my ſelf, you muſt not call it ſtealing, but uſe ſome genteeler word.

7. The Lovain-Divines (as was before mentioned) have determined in their Schools, That to ſlander one that ſpeaks any evil of us, is but a venial ſin; A Peccadillo.

8. A wicked intention, as haply of looking upon a Woman with unchaſte deſires, hinders not a man from fully performing his duty in Gods Worſhip.

Rom. 1.32. *They that commit ſuch things are worthy of death.*
Rom. 6.23. *For the Wages of Sin is Death.*

Last quarter 5 day 2 min. past 1 afternoon.
New Moon 13 day 43 min. past 1 morning.
First quarter 19 day 11 min. past 7 at night.
Full Moon 27 day 45 min. past 4 morning.

1	f		Peter Sapience, Mart. 1545. George
2	g	Sun rise 8 18	Bucker, *alias* Adam Damplip, aged
3	a		man in Buckinghamshire,
4	b		mart. 1531. Two Gray Fryars mart.
5	C	2 Sund. in Advent	1381. A Schollar of Abeville, mart.
6	d	Sun set 3 41	1522. A Jew mart. 1528.
7	e	6 d. S. Neots, Exeter	No wonder if the poor Jews re-
8	f	& Spaulden fairs	tain their prejudice and enmity a-
9	g	8 d. Northampton	gainst Christianity, when the Pa-
10	a	Sun rise 8 20	pists, who pretend to be the onely
11	b	Newport Pagnel f.	Christians, lay their Wooden Ima-
12	C	3 Sund. in Advent	ges before them for stumbling
13	d		Blocks, and then burn the poor
14	e	Sun set 3 40	people for not worshipping Idols,
15	f		which they have paid so dear for
16	g		already.
17	a	Sun rise 8 19	Tho. Rhedovensis, an Earl, mart.
18	b		1436.
19	C	4 Sund. in Advent	Rich. Hun, Mart. Dec. 4. 1515.
20	d	Sun set 3 42	Jo. Tewksbury, Mart. Dec. 20. 1531
21	e	*Thomas Apostle*	John Rough, Mart. Dec. 22. 1557.
22	f		
23	g		Surely the Pope could not keep a
24	a	Sun rise 8 15	merry Christmas, he had so little of
25	b	*Christs Nativity*	the Blood of Innocents to Quaff
26	C	*Stephen Prot.*	and Carowse with all.
27	d	*St. John Evang.*	
28	e	*Innocents Day*	Psal. 116. 15. *Precious in the sight of*
29	f	Sun set 3 49	*the Lord, is the death of his Saints.*
30	g	29 d. Canterbury	
31	a	and Salisbury fairs	

We are at a great loſs this year, for freſh Saints to fill up the Muſter-Roll; there being ſo few that will go to the charge of being made Saints by his Holineſs: And ſeeing real Holineſs may be had much cheaper than the Copper-Holineſs that the Pope trades in, men are willing to keep their money now-a-days, and go for Sainthip where it may be had.

Nevertheleſs to ſtay your ſtomachs, take this Breviate:

There have ſat in the Porphyry Chair fourteen Popes that were inceſtuous Perſons and Adulterers; nine that have been Simoniacks; twenty and above, that ſtink above ground for notorious Tyrants; twenty four Necromancers, Conjurers, and Sorcerers; above thirty Schiſmaticks; and for the ſpace of 180 years, during the ſucceſſion of fifty Popes, there was ſcarce any that deſerved the Name of a Pope: But there my Author is clearly miſtaken; for none do better deſerve the Name of a Pope, than he that is the greateſt Monſter of Mankind, and the Vileſt Villain upon Earth. But to increaſe the wonder, all the fore-mentioned are undoubtedly pure Saints at Rome: For Pope *Sergius* IV. by his infailable ſpirit has determined the queſtion, *That it is impoſſible a Pope ſhould be damned, but let him do what he will, he is undoubtedly ſaved.*

For Popiſh Martyrs alſo, you muſt be content this year with the old ones over again, till *Gregory* the Great, (I mean not him of Rome, but our Country-man of London) ſhall give us in his Catalogue of them, from the Records of Newgate.

However, we hope *Guy Faux*, whoſe zeal engag'd him in the Powder-Treaſon; *Macguire*, whoſe Head and Heart was chief in the Iriſh Rebellion; Pope *John* XII. who was cruelly ſlain in the Act of Adultery; Father *Garret*, who is Canonized for Saint and Martyr at Rome, though we in England call him Traytor: And St. *Hubert*, who was an Eminent Inſtrument in the Firing of London: Beſides thoſe brave Youths *Lopez* and *Parry*, who attempted the Murther of *Q. Elizabeth*; and *Iacques Clement*, and *Ravilliack*, will abide freſh in your Memories, till we can get more.

SPECULUM PAPISMI:
OR,
A LOOKING-GLASSE
FOR
PAPISTS,
WHEREIN
They may ſee their own ſweet Faces
BEING
The Second Part of the *Proteſtant Almanack* for this year 1669.
CONTAINING
A CHRONOLOGY
Of the Popes and their Good Works, who expect to merit Heaven by them.
As alſo a ſhort Scheme of the Various Tortures and Cruelties exerciſed upon the Innocent Proteſtants, by the Ever-Bloody-PAPISTS.
With the moſt Eminent Fairs and Marts openly kept in the
POPEDOME.
To which are added, The Eclipſes for this preſent year 1669.
WRITTEN,
That Papiſts may learn to bluſh at their Heretical Principles, and Proteſtants may beware of their Treacherous Practices.

Accipe Paparum invidias, & crimine ab uno,
Diſce omnes.——————Virgil.
Vivere qui cupitis ſancte diſcedite Roma;
Omne cum liceant non licet eſſe pium.

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Of the Eclipses this present year 1669.

Bis hoc anno Sol obscurabitur, Luna vero nusquam. (saith my Author) which I recommend to you as a choice piece of Latin: Twice this year will the Sun be Eclipsed, but the Moon not at all. The Priests of *Cybele* will be glad the Moon 'scapes so well; they may thereby save their Kettles and Pans by the Bargain. If the Sun had not been Eclipsed neither, we had been in a sad case, for no body would have bought our Almanacks. But to the purpose.

Of the former Eclipse of the Sun.

Upon the 20 day of *April*, 24 min. past 5 in the morning, there happens a dreadful, terrible, and most formidable Eclipse of the Sun: But you need not fetch home your Cattel, as upon Black-Munday; for it will be seen onely to those who will take the pains to travel as far as the East Indies, or the Æquinoctial Line; and I hope most of us will have more wit, unless it be the Jesuites; who, upon their Oath of Obedience, *will travel Sea and Land to make a Proselyte, and when he is made, they make him twofold more the Child of Hell than themselves*, *Math.* 23. 15.

Of the second Eclipse of the Sun.

Upon the 14 day of October, at 9 a clock, and 24 min. at night, the Sun is Eclipsed, and may be seen by those whom Curiosity, Profit, or other Affairs, shall carry beyond the *Æquator*: For our parts, it will then be past Sun-set a pretty while in *England*, and so we are not concerned in it. Onely we are sorry that Children & Fools must want this year such a fine *Gew-Gaw* as the Suns and the Moons Picture, to play withal.

Fare ye well.

A short Chronology of Papal Usurpations, Tyrannies & Cruelties

Continued down to this present year 1669. with Enlargements and Corrections.

Years

WE must in the first place crave pardon for a mistake in the last years Chronology: For whereas we informed you, That since the Bishops of Rome were poor honest plain men (like their Neighbors) not medling with the Affairs of Crowns and Kingdoms, but studied holiness and the conversion of Infidels, was 1420

We must now upon better information from their own Histories, set the Clock a little backer: For the Nest-Eggs of their latter Superstitions and Tyrannies were laid somewhat earlier.

Since Urbanus I. under whom the Roman Church began to peep out of the dust, to possess Lands, and to be endowed with Revenues. He turned the wooden Chalice into gold and silver ones; which gave occasion to one Boniface Bishop of Mayence to say, *We have made a blessed Change! The Church had formerly wooden Chalices, and golden Priests; and we have now got wooden Priests, and golden Chalices.* 1446

Since Christians, having gotten a little breathing time from persecution, began to be ambitious, proud & contentious, 1430

Since the first Schism in the Roman Church, between Cornelius and Novatian, in Italy; and Nicostratus, another Anti-Pope in Affrick: from which of all these the Papal Line of Succession is derived, I cannot tell. 1417

Since Stephen I. introduced Priests Habits and Vestments, whereas formerly they were content to be cloathed with Holiness, Piety, and Religion. 1414

Since Marcelinus, through fear, did honour to the Heathenish Idols: They began betimes! 1373

Since the first General Councel at Nice in Bithinia, against

Arrius, who denied the Deity of Christ. 1352

Since *Liberius* was banished for opposing the Arrians; but he yeilded to them, rather than lose his Popedome. 1378

Since Fœlix made the second Schism against him, to the utter confounding of Succession; which has been cut out into so many Channels, that 'tis simply impossible to trace it to the Original Spring. 1314

Since the third Schism between *Damasus* & *Ursin*, when (as my Author assures me) ambition invaded the Grandees, 1303

Since the second General Councel at Constantinople (held under *Gratian* and *Theodosius* Emperours) against the Heresie of *Macedonius*, who denied the Deity of the Holy Ghost, 1288

Since Pope *Syricius* forbad the Clergy to marry. 1285

Since Pope *Innocent* the Scot set up Extreme Unction. He ordained, That He and his See should not be judged by any King; no, nor all the Clergy. *It was pretty fair for a young Beginner!* 1267

Since the fourth Schism betwixt *Boniface* & *Eulalius*, (since which time it's endless to reckon what Schisms have been in that Church, whose main boast is Unity and Succession.) 1248

Since the third General Councel, held under *Theodosius* II. at Ephesus, against *Pelagius* and *Nestorius*. 1239

Since Pope *Sextus* III. was accused for deflowring a Nun, 1237

Since the fourth General Councel at Chalcedon, under the Emperour *Martian*, against the Heresie of *Eutiches*. (You see Popes had not yet set their feet on the Necks of the Emperours; but have a little patience, it's time enough.) 1217

Since Pope *Anastasius*, (who was generally reputed an infamous Heretick, favouring *Nestorius* his opinion, who held two Persons in Christ.) He Excommunicated the Emperour for being an *Eutichian*, holding but one Nature in Christ. You will observe (no doubt) that the first Pope who Excommunicated a Prince, was a Heretick. 1173

Since the fifth Schismatical Counter-scuffle betwixt *Celius* and

and *Laurentius*. But *Theodoric* the Goth parted the Fray, and sent another Anti-Pope in their rooms. 1171

Since the sixth *Schism* betwixt *Diascorus* and *Boniface* II. *Diascorus* died, and so the Quarrel stinted: But how many Priests he might Ordain in the 13 months time he poped it, is hard to say. 1139

Since *Vigilius* (an ambitious Varlet) was created Pope in opposition to *Sylverius*, by the force of his Faction, and favour of *Theodora*, (which two Vertues, Power and Partiality, have always carried it at Rome.) Hereupon broke out the seventh *Schism* in the *Papacy*. 1132

Since the fifth General *Councel* against *Athemius*, held at Constantinople. 1116

Since *Pelagius* made two *Decrees*: 1. *That Heretick's should be put to death*: 2. *That none should be preferred by Bribes*: The latter hath never been executed since it was made at Rome; but under the notion of *Hereticks*, many millions of better than themselves have been martyred by vertue of the former. 1114

Since *Gregory* the Great, who is commonly called, *The last of the good Popes*, (and so far we are right) but that he should be *the first of the bad Popes*, will not be granted. His Character may be, *He was an excellent good Civil Pope, submitting himself to the Emperour in his Election; but a very bad Religious Pope, clogging Rome so with superstitious Observations, that it's sick of them to this day.* Yet we are thus far beholding to him, for declaring all his *Successors* to be *Antichristian*, for arrogating the proud Title of *Universal Bishop*, which he so zealously condemned in *John* of Constantinople. 1079

Since *Sabinianus*, his *Successor* (a person of most rare accomplishments in all manner of Wickedness) He hated the Vertues, and over-acted the Vices of his Predecessor. Yet one good thing he did, He ordered Candles to be set up lighted in the day, that men might not lose their way to Heaven, in the Mist of Popish Darkness. 1065

Since Pope *Boniface* III. gave the World a Cast of his Office,

fice; ſtirring up that Trayterous Rebel *Phocas* to murther his Maſter *Mauritius* the Emperour. *Phocas*, it's true, was not behind-hand in Civility; for when the Pope had made him Emperour, he (as you know *One good turn deſerues another*) made him to be owned as Univerſal Biſhop. 1062

Since *Boniface* IV. got leave of the Emperour to turn the old Roman *Pantheon*, which was the ſtore-houſe of Heathenish Idols, into a Church dedicated to the Virgin *Mary* and All Saints. The poor Heathens in the mean while thinking, That to come over to Chriſtianity, is but to ſwap one ſort of Idols for another, and therefore they had as good keep their old ones. 1061

Since Pope *Deus-Dedit*, who by advice of the Councel of *Auxerre*, made a Canon againſt New-years-gifts. 1054

Since *Boniface* V. ordained, *That all Rogues and Raſcals that could but eſcape to a Church, ſhould there be protected from the ſword of Juſtice*: Which gave occaſion to the old Proverb, *The nearer the Church, the further from God*: Always excepted, *If they had ſtolen any Churches Goods, or done any miſchief to Church-Men.* You cannot blame them to provide well for themſelves. 1050

Since Pope *Vitalianus* taught the World the Cunning Device of worſhipping God with a Box of Whiſtles. 1611

Since Pope *Agatho*, of whom it is ſaid, *That none ever came to him heavy, but he ſent him away light-hearted*: Of all his Succeſſors it may be ſaid the ſame, with the change of a ſorry word, (which I hope will break no ſquares amongſt Friends) *None ever came to the Pope heavy, but he would ſend him away light-Purſed.* 990

Since the ſixth Councel held at Conſtantinople, againſt the *Monothelites*. This Councel permitted the Prieſts of the Oriental Churches to marry, but not thoſe of the Weſtern Churches. 989

Since *Leo* II. who was a good Fidler, and ſo forth. 987

Since *Benedict* II. for whom the Emperour *Conſtantine* IV. had

had such a favour, that he granted the Election of Popes by the Clergy and People of Rome, without the Emperours Confirmation and Authority. (Give the Pope an Inch, and he'll take an Ell.) 982

Since the seventh Schism, wherein *Peter* was chosen by the Clergy, and stood Pope a while; then *Theodore* was set up by the Army, and he Pop'd it another while: At last both of them were forced to pack up their Awls, and make way for *Conon*. 981

Since the eighth Schism, wherein *Theodore* would needs have the other pull for it; and knowing well what would carry it at Rome, he corrupted the Souldiers, and got in again. His Antagonist *Paschal* was convict of being a Conjurer: So that both were cashiered for a couple of Knaves, to make way for *Sergius*, who was as foolish and superstitious as either of the two. He first invented the Childish Knick-Knacks of *Agnus Dei*'s. 980

Since Pope *Constantine* (he may be called the Great.) This Pope was the first who had Arrogance enough to accept, as *Justinian* the first Emperour who had Folly enough to give, such Low Obeysance as to kiss the Popes Foot: But, Once a Use, and ever a Custom: His Holiness never lets go any thing he once gets: What the Popes steal, is their Right; What others do freely give, must be their Due: And from such Arguments as these, the Papists say all they can say for Popery 962.

Since *Gregory* II. Excommunicated *Leo* the Emperour, (sirnamed *Ichonomachus*) for endeavouring to remove Idols out of the Church. Hence came the Revolt of Rome, and almost all Italy from the Emperour. The Exarchate of Ravenna expired, and was seized on by the Lombards. The French King is called in to help the poor Pope, and he shall give him what he will for his pains. 952

Since *Gregory* III. his Successor, Excommunicated and Deposed *Leo* III. Emperour: *Charles Martel* of France helped this

this Pope against the Lombards; therefore no wonder if the Pope did him a good turn. 938

Since Pope Zachary deposed Childirick the true King of France, and sets up Pippin, who would serve his turn better. Pippin, to make the Papacy some small amends, invests Stephen II. *alias* III. with the Principality of Ravenna, and the Kingdom of Lombardy, which is falsely called, Constantine's Donation; but the real name is, The Reward of Treason: Afterwards they thrust the poor deposed Prince into a Monastery. 927

Since Stephen III. the first Pope that was carried upon mens shoulders: It's admir'd that they should carry their God upon a dull Asses Back; yet some think that they who carry the Pope on theirs, are the truer Asses of the two. As honest men as some of the Popes have been glad to visit Tybourn in a Cart. 917

Since the ninth Schism, betwixt Paul and Theophylact. 911

Since the tenth Schism, betwixt Constantine a Lay-man, who held the Chair above a year; and Phillip a Monk, who Ruled the Roast onely five days. 883

Since the seventh Councel, and the second at Nice, wherein Images were cried up by a Pack of the Popes Creatures. 880

Since the eleventh Schism, betwixt Zimzimus & Eugenius. 845

Since Bocco-di-Porco, (that is, Swines-face) to put a better face upon the matter, changed his impudent Name into Sergius: Since which time all Popes have assumed Names by the Rule of Contraries; The most Cruel, being called Clement; The most Wicked, Innocent; The most Cursed Wretches, Benedict; The greatest Clowns, Urban. 825

Since Mris. *Gilbert*, a Dutch-Woman, put her self into Mans Apparel, travelled to Athens, and there made a shift to get as much Latin as would serve to make a Dunce-Mass-Priest, to say the old Mumpsimus. At last she crept up to be Pope, by the Name of John VIII. As she went in Procession she was delivered of a Bastard, which she murdered, and

and then went to her own place. It is pity she liv'd not to bring forth another Litter: that the Church of Rome might have had a Pig of her own Sow. 814

Since the twelfth Counter-scuffle, wherein *Benedict* III. and *Anastasius* were together by the ears for the Popedom. 813

Since Pope *Nicholas* the Great: He made an infinite number of Decrees; some trivial, some superstitious, some tyrannical: Amongst the rest, That no secular Prince should dare to intermeddle with Ecclesiastical Councels. When the Pope Rules the Roast alone, you may be sure he will lick his own Fingers. 812

Since the eighth Councel, and fourth at Constantinople, against *Photius* of Constantinople, who was Excommunicated, and *Ignatius* Restored. 800

Since *John* IX. escaping Prison, came into France: He Crowned three Emperours; *Charles* the Bald, at Rome, *Lewis le Begne*, at a Counsel at Troy; and *Charles* the Gross, all in four years, which none of his Predecessors ever did before him. 797

Since *Martin* II. got the Papacy by wicked Devices: My Author (a Papist) durst not tell what they were, but we all know, That Conjurations, Perjury, Bribery, and Murders, are all the usual Artifices of obtaining the Papal Soveraignty. 787

Since Pope *Formosus* was chosen by Corruption, kept the See four years and upwards; was then deposed, and afterwards was restored by Bribery. 778

Since the thirteenth Schismatical Quarrel, betwixt *Sergius* III. and *Formosus*. This Schism was of all others (saith my Author) most cruel, scandalous, and very long. 774

Since *Boniface* VI. who was slain the 26 day of his New Honour, so that he did not live to do much hurt or good: His six Successors did as little good as he, but they did more hurt. Never were the times more sad and lamentable, than during the ambitious Contentions of those Monsters. 774

Since *Stephen* VII. disannulled the Decrees of *Formosus*, took him out of his Grave, cut off his Fingers, arraigned and condemned him: And being haunted with his own guilty Conscience, left the Throne. 773

Baronius saith, This *Stephen* defiled St. *Peter*'s Seat with all manner of un-heard-of-Sacriledges: But it's an ill Bird that bewrayes its own Nest.

Since *Romanus* approved the Acts of *Formosus*, and disannulled those of *Stephen*: And yet I warrant you, we must believe they were both Infallable. 771

Since *Theodore* II. a seditious fellow, by the just hand of God was cut off the twentieth day of his Pride. 772

Platina assures us, That then men came to Preferment by Simony and Bribes, and not by Vertue: As if it were such a miracle! Whereas it's seldom other ways.

Since *John* X. disannulled the Decrees of *Stephen*, confirmed those of *Formosus* in the presence of the Emperour and *Charles* the Simple. You see the Popes now had little to do, but to do and undo, because the days were long enough. 772

Since *Leo* V. was imprisoned by his Successor, and constrained to become a Monk. 767

Since the fourteenth Schism, wherein *Christopher* opposed *Leo*, and he fared as *Leo* did. 767

Since *Sergius* III. came into play again: He took up the Body of *Formosus* once more, who had been his Competitor in the 13th Schism; Cut off the Head, and cast it into Tyber. This *Sergius* had a Bastard by one Madam *Marosia*. 766

O that the Proverb old would wheel about,
True Men might have their own, when Knaves fall out.

Since *John* XI. who was given to War, more than Religion; he overcame the Saracens, but because he engrossed all the Glory to himself, his Souldiers slew him. 756

Since *Leo* VI. who for a Knave had this Commendations left him, That as he would do no good, so he could do no harm. Which Character, if it could be given of all Popes, it would be

be a blesed day in the Europian World. 741

Since *John* XII. who was one of the most hideous Villains that ever lived: Unconstancy and Cruelty were the better sort of his Qualities. He came to the Chair by his Fathers Interest. He cut off the Nose of one of his Cardinals, and the Hand of another, because he gave *Otho* the Emperour an account of the scandal taken at his fullome and abominable Life. Mris. *Theodora* was his Whore. 713

Since *Leo* VIII. was put into the place of *John* XII. by Otho; but *John* was put in by the Romans, who thought it better to have a fat Knave that they knew, than a lean one whom they knew not. At last poor John was taken in the Act of Adultery by the Womans Husband, and the unmerciful man gave him a Rogues Mark, which sent him into the other World: And then was *Leo* put in again by Otho. Here was nothing but In-Dock, Out-Nettle. 706

Since the fifteenth Schism betwixt this Leo and Bennet V. I wonder that Age could bear the Ambitions of such a wretched Generation. 705

Since John XIII. who was imprisoned by Peter Provost of Rome, and afterwards banished. But Otho, who was a fast Friend to the Popes, made him be recalled. Then they take the Provest, strip him naked, set him upon an Asses Back, with his face toward the Tayl, and his hands tied under it for a Bridle, lead him through the City, and then banish him. 704

Since Benedict V. (alias VI.) was imprison'd by one Cynthius Citizen of Rome, where he was sterved or else strangled. Platina professes himself ashamed at these horrid and monstrous Changes. 697

Since the sixteenth Schism, wherein you might have seen Battel-Royal, three Popes and Anti-Popes at once in the Cock-pit, Benedict VII. Boniface VII. John XIV. whilst all Christendom betted on their heads. 694

Since John XIV. carried it for a while, but at last was imprisoned for his horrid Villanies. 685

Since Boniface VII. being longer winded, came in for his ſtake, and made John ſhoot the pit, pluck'd out both his eyes, rob'd St. Peters Treaſury, and ran away with his ſtolen goods to Conſtantinople. He came back again for more, but was caught, coop'd up, and famiſh'd. 684

Since John XV. who was hated on all ſides, becauſe he rob'd Peter to pay Paul; that is, he pillaged the Churches Revenues to inrich his Family. (This Leproſie ſaith a French Papiſt, like that of *Gehazi*, cleaves too much to our times.) Yet for all his great Wealth, he was ſtarved in Priſon. 683

Since Gregory V. a Saxon, againſt whom Creſcens the Conſul ſet up John XVII. But Gregory was owned by the People, and carried it; and poor John was depriv'd of the Papacy and his Life at once; but firſt they pluck'd out his eyes. We muſt not admire if they would pluck out eyes, who pluck out one anothers. 675

Since the ſeventeenth Schiſm, between John XVII. and Gregory. This John was a Rogue in gram, and was ſerved in his kind by his Succeſſor, as beforeſaid. 673

Since John XVIII. who was a man wholly given to idleneſs. It may be Herb John in the Pottage had it's riſe from hence: However, it had been happy for the World if his Succeſſors had been ſick of the ſame Feaver-Lurdain. 666

Since Benedict VIII. was ſeen after his his Death, Riding upon a Black Horſe; (by his Marks, the Hue and Cry will take him for the Devil) He told a Biſhop to whom he appeared, That he was in grievous Torments: I ſuppoſe you have read of Antichriſt Riding the Beaſt, but did you ever hear before of his Riding the Devil? 657

Since Benedict IX. was for his Villanies twice Depoſed, and by the ſame Villanies twice Reſtored. He appeared alſo after his Death in a monſtrous ſhape, Confeſſing (but it was too late it ſeems to receive Abſolution) That he had lived without Law or Reaſon. 637

Platina calls this Bennet, Sylveſter III. and Gregory VI.

This

tria terrima Monstra, Three dreadful Monsters: But Monsters are no Prodigies at Rome,

Since the eighteenth Schism, between *Benedict* IX. *Sylvester* III. and *Gregory* VI. It is a great dispute which of the three was the profoundest Knave: First *Benedict* was turned out for a Villain; then *Sylvester* proving worse than he, (as seldom comes a better) was laid aside, and *Benedict* set up. 626

Since *John* XX. put in a share in the scuffle. He kept the Chair a year; and when he could keep it no longer, let it go, because it was dry meat. 625

Since *Gregory* VI. came upon the stage. He kept it about a year, and was then dismist by *Henry* III. Emperour. 624

Since the Councel of Sutrin near Rome, held by the Emperour, where the three Popes aforesaid were sentenced, and the Election of Popes yeilded to the Emperour. 623

Since *Damasus* II. made himself Pope, and would not be beholden to the Emperour, Clergy, or People. All his Title to it, was, That he got *Clement* his Predecessor into his Clutches, and imprisoned him. 621

Since *Leo* IX. who is famous for nothing but a lying Miracle, *That Christ came a begging to him in the shape of a poor old man, whom Leo took and laid him in his own Bed, who presently vanished.* When the lazy Monks had nothing to do but to eat and drink, and dream Romances, they composed these Legends. 620

Since *Stephen* X. or XI. reduced the Church of Millain under his Juristiction, which had ever been Independant of the Roman See. 612

Since *Benedict* X. entred into the Papacy, not by the door, but some other way: What that was, I must leave to your Charitable Conjecture. 611

Since *Nicholas* II. who when the Emperours were employed, and could not watch the Popes Water, at a Councel held at Rome (of his own packing) ordained, That the Election of Pope should be by the Cardinals, Bishops, and Priests. Yet they

they arrived not at our Modern height, for they provided that one might be chosen that was not Cardinal. 610

Since the nineteenth Schism, between Honorius II. and Alexander II. Before it was composed there were many bloody Noses; but Alexander carried the day in a Pitch'd Field, and the longer Sword made him infallable. 608

Since Hildebrand, or Hell-brand, or Gregory VII. who Excommunicated Henry IV. deprives him of his Empire, sets Rodolp Duke of Sweve in his place. This was a bluftering Pope; yet for all his cunning, he got three times into Limbo; once by Cynthius Provost of the City, once by the Emperour, and at last was deposed by the Councel of Brixia, and paid for all his Rogueries. 596

Since the twentieth Schism, wherein Clement III. being chosen by the Emperour against Hell-brand, held the See 21 years against him and his Successors. Now if any Person either in City or Country, can tell us any Tidings what became of the Succession all this while, Let him come forth, and he shall be well Rewarded for his pains. 589

Since Victor *III.* was zealous to execute the Sentence of Hildebrand against the Emperour, but it would not do. 580

Since Paschal *II.* appeared in Pomp, all in Scarlet, with seven Seals, and seven Keys, hanging at his Girdle (He had a mind to interpret the Revelations.) He confirmed the Excommunication of the Emperour, set up his Rebellious Son against him: And though he fell into the Emperours Fingers, yet through his obstinacy he forced him at last to yeild the Pope his unreasonable Demands. 570

Since three Popes, Albert, Theodorick, and Sylvester, were all created during the Schism, and the Triple Crown was equally divided. 567

Since the one and twentieth Schism, between Gregory 8. and Gelasius 2. who fell out for Moon-shine in the water. 551

Since Calixtus 2. was made Pope in France: He gets an Army, marches against the Anti-Pope at Rome, gets him into his

his power, sets him upon an Ass, with his face towards the Rump, and the Tayl in his hand instead of a Bridle, and imprisoned him afterwards till his Death. 550

Since the Lateran Councel at Rome began. 546

Since *Honorius II.* (a man of Dunghil-Extract) who had no interest but what Money made him. But when he was on Horse-back, could gallop as well as the best Beggar of them all.

None looks to be accounted,
More than a Beggar mounted. 546

Since the two and twentieth Schism, between *Celestine* and *Honorius*. 539

Since the three and twentieth Schism, between *Innocent II.* and *Anaclete II.* who was chosen during *Innocent*'s imprisonment: This *Anaclete* Rob'd the Treasuries, and pillaged the Reliques to their skin: But he spent under the Devils Belly, whatsoever he got over his Back. 538

Since the Election of Popes was confined to the Conclave of Cardinals. 537

Since *Lucius* II. was stoned to Death by the Romans, because he encroacht upon their Liberties. 525

Since *Adrian* IV. an Englishman. He Excommunicated his Leige Lord and Master *Frederick*, for opposing his covetous and ambitious designs of joyning the Kingdom of Lombardy to the Papal Revenues. We may be ashamed of our Country-man. 515

Since *Alexander* III. routed three Anti-Popes; the worst of them would have made as good infallable Heads as himself, but that they had not so long a Sword. He Rebelled against his Lord *Frederick*: first Excommunicated him (which is the old weapon) secondly gets the poor Emperour into his Power, causes him to kneel before him, tramples him under his feet, blasphemously applying Psal. 91. 13. *Thou shalt tread upon the Lyon and the Adder, the young Lyon and the Dragon shalt thou trample under feet.* 513

Since the four and twentieth Schism, wherein Victor IV.

P. schal

Paschal III. and *Calixtus* III. were all set up against *Alexander.* Here were Popes, *Helter Skelter!* 505

Since the second Councel at Lateran, for the persecuting of the poor *Waldenses.* In this Councel a sorry shift was invented to prevent Schisms, *viz. That two third Parts of the Conclave agreeing, it should be sufficient to make a Pope, and let the other third Part mend themselves how they can.* 489

Since Pope *Celestine* in a Papal-Bravvdo, Crowned *Henry* VI. with his Foot; and with the same Insolency (proper to Popes) spurned the Crown off his Head again. 478

Since the third Councel at Lateran, wherein *Innocent* III. Excommunicated *Otho* the Emperour, *John* King of England, *Peter* King of Arragon, *Raymond* Earl of Tholouse: And Decreed, *That from thence He alone would have the scouring of Princes to Himself.* And accordingly he deposed *John* of England, gave away his Kingdom to the French, forced him to surrender his Crown to his Legat *Randulphus*, and to stand to his Courtesie, whether he should have it again or no. 455

Since the said King *John* was poysoned by a Monck of Swinstead-Abbey in Lincolnshire, (one of the Popes Instruments) in a Wassel-Bowl: Such Healths Popes use to drink to Princes. But the Monck was absolved, and continual Mass said for his Soul. 451

Since the Bloody Inquisition was set on foot, by which (according to some Computations) have been murder'd more Christians than there are Papists at this day alive in the world. And is it not a merry Argument, To produce their Greater Numbers as a Mark of the True Church, when they have massacred so many Millions of Us? 461

Since *Honorius* the III. Crowned *Frederick* the II. But because he did not prove a Dutiful Son to his Holy Father, he Excommunicated him: Upon such Ticklish Terms do the Titles of Princes hang, when subjected to the sullen Humours of Proud Popes. 451

Since the Popes found out the cunning slight of sending Christian

Christian Princes upon a sleeveless Errand to the Holy Land, whilst they made Hay with their Dominions in the sun-shine at Home. 450

Since the See was Vacant after *Celestine* 4. a year and eight months. It had been a blessed turn for Europe, if it had been empty to this day. 428

Since *Innocent* 4. deprived *Frederick* 2. because he would not be a Good Boy, and do just as his Holiness would have him. He Decreed, *That Cardinals should Ride on Horse-back, and wear Red Hats: To signifie* (saith my Author) *that they ought to spend their Blood in the Defence of the Church*: Or rather, *To denote how much Blood they should shed.* The Growth of this Order has prov'd the Decrease of Piety and Purity. This is that *Innocent* who insulted over *Henry* 3. of *England*, saying, *Is not the King of England our Slave? Nay, is he not our Vassal?* 426

Since *Gregory* 10. at whose Election the Cardinals were together by the ears above two years; so that one of them cried out, *Pray let's uncover the House; for the infallable Spirit cannot get amongst us for the Tyles.* 398

Since the Council at Lions, where a palliate Reconciliation was slubber'd over between the Greek and Latin Churches; but the Greeks finding themselves hook'd in by Romish Policy, flew off again. 385

Since *Nicholas* 3. (a stout Knave) He Deprived *Charles* King of Sicily of his Senators Office, and set the King of Arragon upon his back; which gave occasion to the Sicilian Vespers, where all the French in the Island at the Tollnig of a Bell, were at once murder'd. 389

Since *Celestine* 5. Decreed, *That Cardinals should ride upon Asses again*: But the proud Knaves were too high in the Intieo to go lower, and therefore they found this Cheat to divert his Reforming Humour; One of his Cardinals (you will hear more of him by and by) feigns a Voice from Heaven through a hollow Cane, advising him to resign his Chair, as a Burden

too heavy for his weak shoulders; whereupon the silly Soul knocks off. But honest *Boniface*, who served him this trick, thrusts him into prison, and there murders him 375

Since *Boniface* 8. of whom all Histories say, *That he came in like a Fox, reigned like a Lion, and dyed like a Dog.* He got in by cheating his Predecessor; when he was up, he Excommunicated *Phillip* the French King; when he died, none regarded him. He first set up Jubilees every hundred years. He first Traded in Indulgences; and in his time the Ottoman Empire first appeared. 376

Since *Clement* 5. removed the See from Rome to Avignon, where it continued 72 years; during which time there were nothing but Schisms, Confusions, and mad Reaks, playd in the Roman Church. 384

Since the 25 Schism, betwixt *John* 21. and *Nicholas* 5. who was set up against *John* by *Lewis* the Emperour, whom he had Excommunicated. But *John* order'd him, got him into Bocardo, and when he was dead burnt him in Effigie for an Heretick. 342

Since *Benedict* 11. who was famous for saying, *That Popes had no Fathers*; He would have been more famous, if he could have proved, *That Popes had no Children.* 335

Since *Clement* 6. who kept open Market at Rome, and sold good penny-worths; if you had but Money, you might have Pardons, Benefices, or any thing. 327

Since *Gregory* 11. with all his Bag and Baggage of Romish Trumperies, stole away from Avignon to Rome. 299

Since *Urban* 6. a Person of mean Extract; but, *Poor and Proud*, met in him. He was one that studied Revenge: He set the World on fire. He hampered five of his own Cardinals, and tormented poor *Joan* of Sicily. *Here was Satan divided against himself.* 291

Since the 26 Schism, wherein *Clement* 7. was chosen Pope, by the Cardinals that Roosted at Avignon. He was owned by the French, Spaniards, and English. This Schism lasted the longest

longest of any, *viz.* fifty years. 291

How many Priests were ordained in this Interval, is hard to judge; but easie to determine, That all hopes of clearing Succession is utterly lost.

Since Boniface 9. made Pope at 30 years. He abused Indulgences most horribly; but he sold them cheap, knowing that *Light Gains make a Heavy Purse.* 279

Since Gregory 12. an Equivocating Knave. He promised at his Election, That if Benedict, who Pop'd it at Avignon, would resign, He would throw up his Game too: But when Bennet (who was not so crafty a Jugler as an Italian) had condescended, he refused; whereupon both were turned out by the Council of Pisa. 261

Since the Council at Pisa, where Benedict and Gregory were deposed, and Alexander 5. advanced. 260

Since Alexander 5. of whom we have nothing memorable, but his saying, *He was a rich Bishop, a poor Cardinal, and a beggarly Pope.* 259

Since John 22. *alias* 23. came in by force, not by choice. A Rogue so notorious, that he was Deposed by the Councel of Constance, upon 70 scandalous Articles: That he was a Lyar, a Simonist, a Pagan, an incarnat Devil, an Heretick that denied the Souls Immortality, and Eternal Life. He caused his Predecessor, and his Physitian, Dr. Daniel De Sophia, to be poysoned; committed Incest with his Brothers Wife: Whoredom and Adultery were his Venial Sins. And yet he was the Infallable Head of the Papists holy Church. 258

Since the Councel at Constance was assembled by *Sigismund* the Emperour, where three Popes at a Clap were Deposed; John 23. at Bologne, Gregory 12. at Rome, Benedict 13. in Spain. 254

Since John Huss at this Councel was Burnt, notwithstanding his Letters of safe Conduct by Sigismund. He that cheats me once, proves himself a Knave; but he that cheats me twice, proves me a Fool. *No Faith is to be kept with Hereticks.* 251

Since *Eugenius* 4. who seemed pretty good at first; but the Papacy either finds them or makes them stark naught. He was a common Barretor, till the Boys pelted him out of the Town with stones. 238

Since the Councel of Basil, where the most good that was done, was the Deposing of this *Eugenius*. 236

Since the 28 Schism, Felix being set up against *Eugenius*, by the Councel of Basil; but he resigned to *Nicholas*. 230

Since *Pius* 2. who whilst he was Chancellor of the Empire, wrote two Books in Defence of the Councel of Basil, and the Pragmatick Sanction there formed: But when he came to be Pope, he opposed *Lewis* 11. because he would not yeild to abolish it. The French Historian concludes *He changed his Manners with his Name*; which before had been *Æneas Silvius*. 211

Since *Paul* 2. whose Character is, *That he hated Learning mortally; that he was as proud as Lucifer; that he advanced himself by Arms; sold all Preferment, Ecclesiastical and Civil; He exceeded all his Predecessors in sumptuous Attire; He set his Mitre with Diamonds, Saphires, Emeralds, & Precious Stones; He reduced the Jubilee from 50 years to 25. that the Fair for Indulgences might return the oftener.* 205

Since *Sextus* 4. who granted the use of all Unnatural Lusts to the Cardinal of St. Lucia, during the three hot Months. He was famous for advancing his own Kindred, and building of Whore-houses. 198

Since *Innocent* 8. whose Life cannot be named without horror; He had 16 Bastards, 8 Sons, and as many Wenches. Here was proper Imployment for his Infallable Spirit to know his own Bastards. 185

Since *Alexander* 6. A man of great Vertues (as my Author assures me) I suppose he means such as these: He was chosen by Bribery; he heaped up vast Treasures to inrich his Bastards; Valentine Cæsar (one of them) he made Duke of Urbin, for whom he set all Italy to Farm, and made Rome the

the common Randezvouz of Thieves and Cut-throats. He took money of *Bajazet* the Turk to poyson *Genes* his Brother. There was nothing so sacred, but he would expose it to sale. These are some of his Vertues! But it may be they use other Dictionaries at Rome, than we poor People do in England. 174

Since *Julius* 2. who was more Souldier than Scholar. He threw his Keys into Tyber, with this Bravado, *If St. Peter's Keys will not Defend Us, St. Paul's Sword shall.* He Excommunicated the French King; but he in Defiance Coyned Money with this Inscription, PERDAM BABYLONEM: I WILL DESTROY BABYLON. 166

Since *Leo* 10. was made Pope at 30 years of Age. He was a professt Atheist, accounted the Gospel a Fable: Wanting Money to bestow on his Sister *Maudlin*, he sends Indulgences into *Germany*, where they were staked at Dice by the Pardon-sellers. These Corruptions God made use of, to open *Luther's* Eyes, whence insued some Reformation. He died for Joy that the French were driven out of Millain. 150

Since the dreadful Persecutions were first set on foot in Germany and France, against the Protestants, by the ever-bloody Papists; Wherein many Thousands have been murder'd by Unknown Torments, for the Truth. 145

Since the Boors in Germany made a Tumult, which being appeased, the Papists (as their manner is) layd the blame upon the Protestants, that they might have a welcome pretence to murder them. 144

Since *Ignatius Loyola*, the first Father of the Jesuites, appeared in the World like a Blazing Star, portending Fire, Sword, War, and all Mischiefs to Kings and Princes. His Motto was a piece of the Plainest Dealing he was ever guilty of, CAVETE VOBIS PRINCIPES: PRINCES LOOK TO YOUR SELVES. If we will not take such fair Warning, we must thank none but our selves for After-claps. 135

Since *Paul* 3. who is one our Catholick Historians single out

out to triumph in his Vertues: Now because we have had so few vertuous Popes in all our Chronology, I shall not grudge to sweeten your Mouths, to give you a taste of his Excellencies: He prostituted his own Sister to Alexander 6. that he might be a Cardinal: He committed Incest with his own Daughter Constantia, and poysoned her Husband Bosius Fortia, that he might have her wholly to himself: He served his Sister with the same sauce, upon suspicion that she played false play with him; but for pressing too close upon his Niece Laura Fernesia in the like matter, her Husband taking him in the Act, gave him a Mark which he carried, and which carried him to his Grave. He Trappan'd a Lady to yeild to his Lust, upon pretence of Marriage; and when she found herself cheated, she went distracted. What Villanies he acted upon Colmos Chærea, are not fit to be named. His Conjurations shall be kept secret, and his Licensing 45000 Whores: Onely Note, *That he was one of the Good Fathers of the Council of Trent.*

Tu regere imperio Populum Romane Memento,
Hæ tibi erunt Artes---------- 135

Since the Moncks raised a Rebellion in Lincolnshire, to set up their old Mumpsimus. 133

Since the Popes Supremacy being knock'd down in England, his Bulls for a while left roaring. 132

Since King Henry VIII. pluck'd down the Nests of Abbots, Priors, Moncks, Fryars and Nuns; for their Pride, Covetousness, Lazines, Treachery, Gluttony, Ignorance, Luxury, Fornication, Adulteries, and Sodomies; and such-like other Vertues as do usually adorn those Religious Houses. 131

Since the Jugling Device of the Conventicle of Trent, where the Papists Religion, that had been Teeming so long into the World, was Lick'd into that monstrous shape wherein it now appears. 127

Since the Barbarous Sentence of the Cruel Parliament of Paris, against Merindol and Chabriers; in the prosecution of which

which Bloody Edict, their Men were burnt, their Children outlawed and ſtarved, their Women put into Barns, and there conſumed by whole-ſale with fire. The Souldiers trying the ſtrength of their Arms, and the ſharpneſs of their Swords, in cutting off Legs, Heads, and Arms. 129

Since the Devonſhire Rebellion in Edward the Sixth's time, at the inſtigation of the Prieſts, for the ſetting up of their Idolatrous Maſs-Book. 128

Since the beginning of another dreadful Perſecution againſt the Waldenſes, wherein above 4000 were murder'd by the blood-thirſty-Papiſts. 114

Since Julius 3. who changed his Manners with his Name; that is, of a ſmooth hypocritical Cardinal, he became an abominable Sodomitical Pope. He gave a Cardinals Cap to a Sodomitical Boy whom he had abuſed. To this fulſome naſty Fellow, England was Reconciled by Cardinal Pool in Queen Mary's days. 114

Since Marcellus 2. A Perſon of low Extract, yet tollerably honeſt for a Pope, (you know what the meaning of that is) was poyſoned the 21 day of his Popeſhip, becauſe he was not all-out bad enough. 114

Since Paul 4. who was a great Patron of the Jeſuites, and a violent Advancer of the Inquiſition. No marvel then, if about that time (by Vergerius his Compute) 150000 Proteſtants were murdered. 109

Since Pius 4. ſent Cardinal Alexandrine with a huge Army into Calabria againſt the Waldenſes; who flying into the Woods for ſhelter, were all either ſlain or ſtarved, and their Quarters Gibbited in the High Ways for thirty miles in length. 108

Since Pius 5. who would often ſay, *When he was a Biſhop he was pretty ſure of his Salvation, when he was a Cardinal, he began to doubt of it, but when he was a Pope he utterly deſpaired of it*: And well he might, who Excommunicated our famous Queen Elizabeth, abſolved her Subjects from their Fealty and

Oaths

Oaths of Allegiance; and gave her Kingdom to the Spaniards; that is, as far as he could give what was none of his own. 103

Since the inhuman Duke of Alva, by his Inquisition (which he called the Councel of Blood) destroyed in the Netherlands 50000. And yet Religious Vargas complains, *That by his Tenderness he quite spoiled the Nether-Lands.* 103

Since Gregory 13, who was one of the most rare Popes that ever adorned the Papal Chair, whose praise we can never enough admire. He was Learned, and indeed what not? But the main of his Excellency was, That he was the Protoplast of Almanack-Makers; He Reformed the Year and Calendar, but left the Church as he found it, for the High-Places were not taken away. Yet when all is said, He was a Pope, the Great Instigator of the Bloody Massacre of Paris, and sung the *Te Deum Laudamus, We praise thee, O God,* for that Execrable Butchery; which we are sorry for, for the credit of our Cause. 97

Since the Massacre at Paris upon Bartholmew-Day, where (besides the Admiral Coligni, and other Persons of great Worth) 10000 were slain in three days, and 20000 more in in a few Months after, at Lions, Tholouse, &c. 97

Since the King of Spain, in pursuance of Pope Pius 5, his crackt Title, with an Army and Navy (called Invincible) and the Popes Benediction, attempted England: But by the Mercy of a Gracious God, and the Valour of our English Nobility and Gentry, the Design was blasted, and England stands yet where it did. 81

Since *Sextus* 5. (who was faith to counterfeit himself a Blockhead all the while he was Cardinal, knowing that if he made any shew of Learning, he should never be chosen.) He employed Jacques Clement to murther Henry 3. of France; which Exploit he extolled in a formal Panegyrick: But methinks he mounted it a little too high, when he compared it with the Works of Creation, and the Incarnation of Christ.

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To this Pope, honest *Bellarmine* dedicates his Controversies, whilst alive: But when he was dead, he declares himself thus, *As far as I can conceive or understand, in plain terms our Lord the Pope is gone to Hell.* 84

Since *Urban 7.* and *Gregory 14.* were famous for doing nothing; which was a great kindness to poor Protestants in those days. They could not both make up eleven Months in their Reigns. 79

Since *Innocent 9.* was poysoned by the Spaniards, because he was not so zealous against the French, as they expected. 78

Since *Clement 8.* prest so hard upon *Henry 4.* of France, that he prevailed with him to quit his Conscience, to save his Kingdom: And yet he found it a Ruled Case, *That he that will save his Life, shall lose it.* Several Popish Assassinates are employed by the Jesuites to murder him; First one *Boterius* his Cup-Bearer, then one *Chastel*; but when these failed, *Ravillac* did the feat. 77

Since *Leo 11.* had this Triumphal Motto over a Pageant at his entrance, The Lion is worthy, in the vertue of the Lamb, to take the Book, and open its Seven Seals. 64

Since *Paul 5.* had this inscription, To *Paul 5.* A Vice-god, the most strenuous Assertor of the Papal Omnipotency. 64

Since the Papists, despairing by open force to attaque England, their Agents in a more subtil way attempted to blow with Powder the King, Prince, and the three Estates of the Realm, at once Assembled in Parliament. But by the watchful Providence of God, and the Prudence of King *James*, were frustrated. 64

Since the bloody Massacre of the Valtoline, wherein (by strange Methods and Ways, unheard-of by all but those who have seen or felt the cruelties of Rome) 400 were murdered. 49

Since the Massacre of Ireland, contrived and acted by those miscreant Idolators, wherein about 300000 were murdered, whose Blood stands still upon the score: Which Cruelty, as former Ages cannot parallel, so future Ages will hardly believe:

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Since the Massacre of Piedmont, wherein a vast number of peaceable and loyal men, were by the insatiable malice of cut-throat Papists (at the Popes instigation) murdered. 16

Since Pope *Innocent* 10. (with his She-Pope, *Donna Olympia*) Ruled the World. She was his Brothers Wife, and his Whore when her Husband died, and the Pope held her a *concubine* for about 11 years; clearly proving, That the Roman Church-men will do any thing with a Woman, but marry her. Since his death. 14

Since the Massacre at Leina in Poland, where the bloody Imperialists fired the City Leina to the ground, slew all, Ministers and People, that stood in the way of their fury, and drave the rest into miserable Banishment. 14

Since the King of China, having found the Jesuites to be a turbulent Incendiaries in Asia, as the European Princes have always experienced them to be, wisely & politickly sent them out of his Dominions. The Chineses have a Proverb, *That the Europeans have one Eye, the Chineses two; but all the World besides are stark-blind.* I wish that we may never prove that Proverb true, since they who have seen so little, have seen enough to make them never trust them; and we who have seen so much, are yet apt to be cheated by them.

Since the most Horrid Unparallell'd Design of Firing the famous City of London, Sept. 2. 1666. For which Villany one French Papist was (upon his own clear Confession) executed, more discovered, & reserved for the Just Judgment of God.

Since the Priests & Jesuites left off their accustomed trade of contriving Mischiefs, hatching Rebellions, fomenting differences betwixt Kings & Kings, Kings & their Subjects, Subjects & Kings, Subjects & their fellow-Subjects; And became loyal, quiet, and peaceable in their Behaviours. *Not one martyr.*

Fill ye up the measure of your Fathers, Mat. 23. 32.

For the iniquity of the Amorites is not yet full, Gen. 15. 16.

The End of the Chronology.

A short SCHEME *of the Varieties of Popish Tortures, practiced by the Bloody Idolators upon the poor Christians.*

1. THe Duke of Alva's great sport was, To flea off the skins of men, and then to Head his Drums with them.

2. Some have been driven to a River, (where care has been taken beforehand that the Bridge should be broken down) and there drown'd in vast numbers. If any could swim, they either shot at him with Musquets, or else knockt him on the Head as he came near the Land.

3. Some were put into nasty Dungeons, full of mire and dirt, with Bolts clapt on their Legs, being there suffered to die more at leisure.

4. Others have been buried alive.

5. Others deadly wounded, and hung upon Tenterhooks.

6. Some drag'd with Wyths and Ropes about their Necks, through the Water, Bogs, Woods, and Streets, to enforce them to confess their Treasure; which when they had gotten, they were basely murdered.

7. Some were hang'd up by the Arms, that the Souldiers (who otherwise durst not have look'd them in the face) might try their Valour, and the strength of their Swords upon them.

8. Some have been ript up, and their Guts let out to trail about their Heels.

9. Women great with Child were hanged up, and their Bellies ripped open, that the Infant has drop'd out, and been thrown into a Ditch.

10. Children have been cast to Dogs and Swine, to be devoured by them. It's a miracle that Dogs and Swine would eat the leavings of such cruel Canibals.

11. Youths have had their Brains dash'd out against Trees, and some have been trampled to Death.

12. Some Infants have been found sucking the Breasts of their dead Mothers.

13. Some have been stript naked, then driven into the Woods and Mountains in the extremity of Frost and Snow, and there starved.

14. Some having taken shelter in Caves, by smoaks made at the holes mouth, have been smothered.

15. Some have been crowded into Barns, and there burnt by whole-sale: and if any endeavoured to escape, the Tyrants would run them through with Spears, or shoot them.

16. Some have been compelled to carry their own Parents to execution; Others to give fire to the Pile that burnt them; Mothers have been forced to throw their own Children into the water; Wives to hang their Husbands; Children to hang up Parents: And when they had done all this in hope, and upon Promise of Life; They themselves were barbarously massacred.

17. Some have been boyled to death in Cauldrons, as if it were some kind of Pleasure to invent new Cruelties.

18. Some having their Eyes pull'd out, and their Hands cut off, have been turned loose to seek Death blindfold.

19. Many have been stoned to death

20. Some have been put into a hole, all but the head, and covered to the neck with stones and earth round about them, to taste Death more deliberately.

21. Others, by a strange kind of cruelty, have had their feet held frying in a gentle fire (if that do not imply a contradiction) as if they would make Rashers of them.

22. Some have been drove through the streets naked; and if their weakness would not let them march at that rate their *Jehu*-like Persecutors driven them, they prickt them forward with Spears and Swords.

23. Some of these Bloody Murderers have boasted, That their Arms were so weary with killing, that they could not lift them up to their Heads. I am sure they could not lift them up to Heaven in that pickle.

24. Some have been so wrackt, that Worms have bred in their festering Wounds. 25. In-

25. Infants have been cloted in their Mothers Bellies, and there strangled.

26. In the Inquisition they are forced to lie along in their nasty Prisons, and all the filth and Vermine which breed in those filthy places, is swept upon them.

27. Some have been tempted with hopes of Life, and threats of Death, to renounce their Religion, and turn Papists; and when they have so done, have murdered them: The scoffing Papists telling them, It was the safest way to dispatch them whilst they were in a good humour, lest they should Recant if they lived longer.

You will wonder that amongst all these rare hellish Inventions, they never thought of *Phalaris* his Brazen Bull (which was but a Calf of the Idol *Moloth's* begetting) But you must know that our *modern Papists* know how to murder a thousand better cheap than so. Besides, to be taught by any Pedantique Examples of Antiquity, how to be Barbarous, is a shame to them who profess themselves Masters of the Art of Butchery.

The tender mercies of the wicked are cruel, Prov. 12. 10.

A Catalogue of some of the most Eminent MARTS *&* FAIRS *kept in the* POPEDOME: *For the Benefit of our Country-men who drive a Trade that way.*

JAN. 1. and indeed every day in the year, if you have but money, at the Church of St. *John Lateran*, there is kept a Publick Mart for these Commodities following:

Imprimis, Forty eight years of Pardon, and the total Remission of a third part of your sins. Nay, Pope *Boniface* assures you, That if you knew but what Pardons and Indulgences were to be had here, you would never be such Fools as to trudge so far as Jerusalem.

It. Holy Water to drive away the Devil, Chymically prepared, *secundum Artem*; the Receipt whereof, for the benefit of

of my kind Countrie-men, and that I may save them a fleeveless Errand to Rome, I shall not grudge to insert: *I conjure thee, thou Creature of Water, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the holy Ghost, that thou become a Chosen Water, to take away all power of the Devil; and that thou mayst drive away and confound the Devil himself, with all his wicked Angels.*

It. Holy Oil, compounded according to Art, from the Popes own Dispensatory: How to make it, is a Secret kept under Lock and Key in the Pōpes Closet: Onelie the Vertues thereof, which are admirable, I shall be so free as to acquaint you withal: It is most excellent to grease old Shooes, to liquor Boots, to keep out wet: *Probatum est.*

It. Holie Salt, by the Bushel or Peck, which is thus extracted: 'I conjure thee, thou Creature of Salt, by the living God, and 'by the true God, & by the same God that commanded *Elias* to 'cast thee into the Water, to heal the unwholsomeness thereof, 'that thou become a conjured Salt for the salvation of the faith-'ful, & to work the salvation of Soul & Body to all that shall 'enjoy thee; that all the subtiltie & wilines of the Devil, and 'all wicked Spirits, maie flee away from the place where thou 'art scattered. Country-men! I have acquainted you with this rare Secret, which it may be is nothing else but the Jesuites Powder: But I would not for anie good the Priests should hear on't, and therefore I must beg your secrecie.

It. Holie Bells, baptized with Godfathers and Godmothers, to drive awaie all the power, craft, and subtiltie of the Devil. The manner of ordering them, is this: 'First they put 'a new Coat upon the Innocent Bell, then the *Godfather* takes 'the Roope in his hand (it were more proper, I should think, that 'the Priest had it about his Neck) then the Priest asks the Bell 'certain Questions; to which the Godfather in the name of 'the Bell answers very devoutly, (though that be needless, see-'ing the Bell has a Tongue of its own) then they conjure the 'Bell for the driving away the Devil, & for the benefit of mens 'Souls that are departed; especially if they be rich, and can 'pay the Priest and Sexton. Item,

Item, Holy Beads of Wood, Glass, and Stone, with Rosaries of the Virgin *Mary*, which being worn about the Neck, will undoubtedly save you, and be a Key to open Paradice: Father *Bauny* the Jesuite will be their Voucher! And if you will now go to Hell, when you may be saved for a six-penny matter, you may for all them.

Item, Holy Wax, holy Herbs, holy Reliques, which are of unspeakable efficacy: But you are desired to beware of Counterfeits; because in Germany the Bones of a supposed Saint were worshipped, which in conclusion, upon examination proved the Bones of a Thief, who was Canonized at the Gallows.

Four. There is kept in the Apostolick Chamber an open Fair for all manner of Indulgences, Pardons, Remissions of Sins past, present, and to come: And that my Countreymen may not be cheated, the Pope has taken care that the prices of Goods when and there exposed to sale, shall be hung up in a certain Table. Now that you may believe his Holiness will use you well, I assure you that they cost him nigh as much as he asks you, besides Paper and Packthread.

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1. Absolution for Sacrilledge is rated (and truly there is little got by it, if you knew what it cost him) at	0	10	8
2. Absolution for lying with a Woman in the Church, is as cheap as two Eggs a penny, at	0	9	6
3. Absolution for Perjury, is a rich penny-worth, at	0	9	6
4. Absolution for a Lay-mans Simony, shall cost you (because you are a Friend) but	0	9	6
5. But if he be a Priest, he may afford (because he gets by the hand) to give	0	10	8
6. If he be a Monck, it will not be afforded (take it or leave it) under	0	12	0
7. Absolution for a Lay-man that kills a Priest,			

Regular

7.	Regular or Secular, or any under a Bishop, cannot be dear at	l. 2	
8.	Absolution for him that kills his Father, Mother, Wife, Sister, or any Kinsman of the Laity, will be at a word	0 13	
9.	Absolution for a man that beats his Wife big with Child, till she miscarry, or the Child die, is worth	0 10	
10.	Absolution for a Woman that takes Medicines to destroy her Child, is well worth, to your poor Whores, who cannot maintain their Bastards,	0 9	
11.	License for a Priest to keep a Whore, is dog-cheap at	0 7	
12.	License for a Lay-man (that one may not mock the other) shall cost him no more.	0 10	
13.	Absolution for one that has defloured a Virgin, because of quick Returns, shall go at	0 9	
14.	Absolution for Incest with Mother, Sister, &c. because the times are dead, and they have many lying by them, will be but	0 7	
15.	Absolution for him that burns his Neighbours House, is	0 12	
	But what is the price of an Absolution for Burning a Town or City, I have not yet learnt.		
16.	Absolution for forging Letters Testimonial, is at one word	0 6	
17.	Absolution for a false Oath in a Criminal Cause, is a huge pennyworth at	0 10	
18.	Absolution for the Remission of the third part of their Sins, equally divided, by honest and indifferent persons, is	0 9	
	And therefore if you have all your Sins, especially those fore-mentioned, forgiven you, for	7 10	
		22 10	

I hope

I hope you will come again another time, and never Complain that his *Holyneſs* uſed you unkindly.

An Advertiſement.

IF any queſtion the Truth hereof, or ſuſpect they ſhall not find ſuch good Markets at Rome, let them read Taxa Cameræ Apoſtolicæ, *where they have the Popes own Security.*

March 25. being Lady Day, New Stile; A moſt famous fair is kept at Halle in Brabant, which is the common Emporry for theſe Staple Commodities following:

1. The Breeches of *Joſeph*, without Welt or Guard; they are ſomething ſleepy its conſeſt, for they have not had a good Nap theſe 1600 years: But you may have them pretty cheap, becauſe they are ſomething grown out of faſhion.

2. A pair of Slippers, the ſame that Chriſt wore, and yet they look as freſh as if they were newly rubb'd off the Laſt: They are famous for curing the Gout; if therefore any have that diſtemper in their great Toes, it will be worth the while to travel thither, eſpecially if they be half-way there already.

3. Excellent good Hair-Cloth, the very ſame that *Elias* and *John* the Baptiſt wore in the days of yore; very uſeful to ſcrub the mangey Hides of the lazy Monks and Friars.

4. Pardons and Indulgences of all ſorts, for all manner of Sins, of what hue, ſhape, or ſize ſoever they be; which are the general Wares of theſe Papal Empories; and quick diſpatch out of Purgatory, for Souls that have hung reezing there ſo long in the ſmoak, till they are as black and footy-complexion'd as a Weſtphalia-Gammon.

If the Markets be not raiſed ſince *Luther*'s time, you may have them ſet againſt a ſmall ſum, at Three Throws upon the Dice.

5. The very Needles, Thread, Sciſſars, and Work-Basket of the Virgin *Mary*; very uſeful for repairing your old cloaths,

and mending your Stockins when they are out at the Heel.

6. The Milk of the Virgin *Mary*; which the Jesuites say is as good as the Blood of Christ: There is as much of it as the seven best Cows in Holland will give in seven years.

May 1. A frequented Fair is kept at Rome, where you may lay out your Money as fast as you can get it, in these excellent Stuffs:

1. There is a Prayer invented by Pope *Sixtus* IV. which being devoutly said before the Image of the Virgin *Mary*, you shall have 11000 years of Pardon for your pains.

2. Another pretty Prayer, as full of vertue as an Egg is full of meat; to which Pope *John* XXII. hath assigned 3000 days of Pardon for all deadly sins what soever, to them that shall devoutly say it.

3. Another pretty Prayer; to the religious using whereof Pope *Boniface* VI. hath annexed 10000 years of Pardon: Provided always, It be said between the Elevation and the Time Agnus Dei's; Which is a Criticism well worth the noting.

4. An Image of Christ upon the Cross, before which whosoever shall say five *Pater-Nosters*, five *Ave-Maria's*, and one *Credo*, he shall obtain 32755 years of Pardon: And because you shall never say that your Holy Father will dodge with his dearly beloved Children, Pope *Sixtus* IV. has doubled the time to 65510 years of Pardon.

5. A very little-tiney Prayer, carriage will be cheap, you may put it in your Pocket, it's not much longer than an *Ave*; yet *Alexander* VI. has entailed upon it 10000 years pardon to all that shall devoutly say it in the worship of St. *Anne*, our *Lady*, and her Son *Jesus*, for all deadlie sins, and 20000 for venial.

6. A little Prayer, good metal, and Steel to the back, which whosoever shall say as he passes through a Church-Yard, shall have as manie Years Pardon for sin, as there are Bodies buried in it, since its first Consecration.

2. You

7. You *may buy* Heaven it self at such cheap Dog-Rates and *Robin-Hood's penny-worths*, that if the Hereticks themselves could but be perswaded of the Truth of it, they would not leave themselves worth a Groat to purchase it.

At these following Prices Heaven is set:

1. To salute the Virgin *Mary*.
2. To name her Name verie often in discourse.
3. To give Commission to the Angels to do her Reverence in our Names.
4. To wish our selves but able to build her as manie Chappels as all Kings have done before us.
5. To bid her Good-Morrow, and Good-Even.
6. To say *every day* an Ave, in honour of the heart of *Mary*.
7. To wear about your Arms some Beads or Rosaries and Pictures of the Virgin *Mary*. And if you be such Infidels that *you* will not credit our account, do but ask good Father *Bunny*, and he will satisfie *you*; who tells *you* moreover, *That a certain old Woman, my old Gammer What-call-you-her, that liv'd all her days, and dy'd when she had done, in all manner of enormious mortal sins, yet was saved at last, meerly by saluting the Image of the Virgin every day.* La' you there now, Sirs! Do not the Hugonets deserve for ever to be miserable, that will not be happy, when *they may* purchase it for little or nothing? If willing and woulding, a string of Beads of six pence or twelve pence be not as easie a way to Salvation as ever was heard of in the world, never trust a Papist more.

June 24. At Gaunt in Flanders, an Eminent Fair is kept: Where if any old Person, whose Gums are almost worn to the stumps, desire to be furnished with a new set of Teeth as white as Ivorie or Jet, he maie be fitted to his good content; there being as many of them in this, and from other places, of S. *John's* own Grinders, as will fill a Tun.

Item, A rare Bale of Dice, If you will go to the price of

them, for paſſage and In-and-In; the verie ſame with which the Souldiers threw moſt at three throws for Chriſts ſeamleſs Coat.

Item, The Aſſes Tayl upon which Chriſt rode in Triumph to Jeruſalem; but the miſerie is, her Ears are quite loſt.

Item, There are Monks Hoods and Fryars Cowls, in which whoſoever dies flies, bolt upright into Heaven, without ſo much as euer calling in at Purgatory by the *way*.

It. There are to be ſold Monks and Friars a groat a dozen.

Upon St. *James* his day, at Compoſtella in Spain, a noted Fair is kept; where all Barren Perſons may have help from the Virgin *Mary*: By the ſame token that a poor man, who had travelled from Fair to Fair, from one Saints Shrine to another, many a weary mile, and all upon the hard Hoof, for three whole years together; yet ſtumbling in his way upon this Mart, he got preſent Remedie: For as ſoon as he came home, he found that his Wife had got three as ſweet Babes as ever the Sun ſhone upon, and as like the Father as an Apple is like an Oyſter; which he, good man, made much of, becauſe they were the kindneſs of the Virgin *Mary*.

Upon the day of the Aſſumption of the Virgin *Mary*, there is a gainful Fair kept in the Church of St. *Mary* of the People; where you may be well furniſhed with ſuch Knacks as theſe:

1. Two thouſand and eight hundred Years of Pardon, one thouſand four hundred and fourteen Quarentines; all which Pope *Paſchal* 1. confirmed, and after him *Boniface* 8. & *Gregory* 9. If you will go to Hell, after ſuch fair proffers of cheap Pardons, you muſt thank your ſelves.

2. There is ſome of the Virgins Milk, better to cure Conſumptions than that of the Red Cow.

3. Some old Bones of St. *Peter* and St. *Paul*, which are good for no Body knows what.

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4. Some bones of St. *Andrew* the Apostle St. *Mary Magdalen*, and St. *Lawrence*, who was Rathered upon the Gridiron.

5. There is to be had some of *John-Baptists* hair, and St. *Juliens* Beard. These you may have Cheap, Because they were hardly large enough for our Modern Periwiggs.

6. There you may have Rare Choice Books, which certainly are carefully preserved in the Vatican: As,

1. A Learned Treatise of devoutly worshipping the Popes Toe.

2. *Homer's* Iliads in a Nutshel, or a large Catalogue of Popish Saints and Martyrs, in a Print so small, that without Spectacles you will never be able to find one true Saint in it.

3. The Catholick Calendar; being a little diminutive Quirpo-Skip-Jack Author, which came fluttering out *Anno* 1658. and is grown of late a dear Piece, most of them being put down and silenced in Bocardo by this time, or else more nobly employed to wrap Soap and Starch in.

4. The Counterfeit Protestant Almanack, or a Knaves Trick to get Fools Pence; which you may expect to see peeping abroad when the Weather is a little warmer.

Novemb. 2. Upon All-Souls day, there is a fair kept at Rome in the Temple of St. *Peter*, where you may buy,

1. For Houshold Goods, the very Table upon which Christ supped with his XII Apostles. And then to furnish your Table once for all, there are some Fragments of the Barley Loaves and two Fishes with which Christ fed 5000 men by miracle: And all this good Cheer is to be had at a three-penny Ordinary.

2. For Cloathes; there is the very Coat without Seam, which the Virgin *Mary* made for her Son: How it was got out of the Souldiers hands who carried it at Dice, is a knotty Question; but the Infallable Tradition of the Church will salve all, and stop your mouths.

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3. There's a Coat also which the Virgin made for her self; and the same Linnen Cloth with which Christ wiped his Disciples Feet.

4. The Breeches of St. *Laurence*, which it should seem did escape the Fire, when his whole Body was burnt to Ashes.

5. Here you may have 33000 years pardon of sin, for once creeping up a pair of Stairs, which are the very same, you must know, by which Christ ascended when he went to appear before *Pontius Pilate*. It is desired you have a care how you come down again.

Upon Christmas-Day, a Fair is kept in the Vatican, where all Catholick Souldiers may furnish themselves with Consecrated Swords and Knives, very sharp and good, to cut the Throats of the Protestants; whereby they shall (if the infallable Chair be Judge) do God good service.

2. *Item*, Consecrated Roses, great Rarities at that time of the year; and are a Present for a Prince, but he must unstring Nobly, and pay well for them.

3. *Item*, *Agnus Dei's*, which are a mystery, and not fit to communicated to Vulgar Ears; whose Vertues are innumerable and unspeakable, or else the Pope is a Jugler.

An Advertisement to all Catholicks.

WHereas in *Anno* 1675. there will be a Publick Jubilee, or Fair for Pardons and Indulgences kept at Rome, when and where Infinite Priviledges and Advantages will be dispensed to those pious Persons that will visit S. *Peters* Seat, and bring their Money with them: And whereas their Romish Trash and Trumpery will not off here in England, as formerly they would: These are therfore earnestly to entreat all my Catholick Countrymen to pack up their Tools, and prepare to be gone against that time; and we do faithfully promise we will never send for them again. *And through Covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you, whose judgment now of a long time lingereth not, and whose damnation slumbereth not*, 2 Pet. 2. 3.

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The PRINTER to the READER.

COurteous Reader, If Love or Money, Care or Coſt, could have procured a Corrector to Reform all the Popiſh Blaſphemies, Villanies, and Errors in this Almanack, they had not ſtood here to ſtare them in the face: But in vain ſhould I amend that in the Book, which they are reſolved never to amend in their Lives, till Providence become an Index Expurgatorius, *to blot them out of the World. I confeſs that the Errors herein mentioned are ſo groſs, that however Catholicks may call them Virtues, or but venial ſins, I can ſee nothing but infinite mercy, upon their unfained Repentance, that can make them pardonable before God and Men. Yet that I may not ſeem to diſtruſt thy good Nature and Candor, I have left ſomewhat to exerciſe them upon, in Correcting theſe following Errata's.*

For Jeſuites, read Jebuſites.
For Popery, read Foppery.
For, He giveth goodly words; read Truſt'em & hang'em.
For, A Warning to Proteſtants, read Septemb. 2. 1666.
For, The Popes Nephews, read *Alias* Baſtards.
For Romiſh Saints and Martyrs, read the Records of Newgate.
For Pardons, read Pick-pockets.
For Popiſh Mercies, read the Hiſtory of the Iriſh Rebellion.
For, All their Plots and Conſpiracies, read *Pſal.* 2. 4. He that ſitteth in the Heaven ſhall laugh, *&c.*
For the Proteſtant Almanack, read *Ridentem dicere verum quis vetat?*
For Antichriſtian Tyrannies, read *Dabit Deus his quoq; finem.*

FINIS.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

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